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AS BASE

REALISATION THAT THE

SINGAPORE BASE WOULD

PROBABLY BE THE BASE

FOR THE AMERICAN FLEET.

SHOULD ANYTHING HAPPEN

OUT THIS WAY WHICH

WOULD MAKE U.S. INTER-

VENTION MECESSARY," said

Mr. Roy Howard, publisher of

the Scripps-Howard chain of

newspapers in America, in the

course of an interview he gave

Mr. Howard headed the

party of touring American

journalists on their "Round-

the-Pacific" trip. He arrived

in Hongkong from Chungking

by plane late on Wednesday

night and left with the rest

of the party by Clipper yes-

terday morning.

to pressmen in Singapore.

"THERE IS A GENERAL

JAPANESE AEROPLANE CRASHES IN OCCUPANTS IN MILITARY CUSTODY

Registered as a Newspaper at the General Post Office in the United Kingdom.

THERE WAS QUITE A STIR IN HONGKONG YESTERDAY WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT A JAPANESE AEROPLANE HAD CRASHED NEAR FANLING.

Inquiries made by the Hongkong Daily Press from several sources elicited the information that a Japanese civil aircraft had crashed in a field between Shataukok and Fanling, somewhere near Kwanti, in British territory, about 3.30 yesterday afternoon.

No lives were lost. IT APPEARS THAT THE PLANE, carrying three persons—pilot, mechanic and radio operator-had lost its way in misty weather when suddenly the starboard engine broke down.

The pilot was obliged to make a forced landing, and in attempting to do so in a field, crashed into a tree, smashing up the portside

The mechanic got the full force of the impact as the wing

NIPPON PRINCE KILLED

Prince Nagisha Kitasa Shirakawa last night, that apart from the was killed in an aeroplane accident in Inner Mongolia, according to a Japanese plane in the New to a War Office announcement.

-The Prince, 29 years of age, was details as to how the accident ocan artillery capta'n serving with curred, how the plane happened the Staff of the Japanese forces to be over British territory or the in China.

suffered from the air war.

caved in, and was seriously injured. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital by the police who were quickly on the scene.

The other two occupants were not injured, but they too were taken into police custody and later handed over to the military authorities.

fact that an accident had occurred Territories, he had received "no names of the personnel.

Blitzkrieg Was Blasting Disillusion

To Man Who Staked Power Thereon

blitzkrieg has been a blasting disillusion to the man who has staked his power thereon,

and the most frightened of all is Adolf Hitler. Nothing but the raging fear of an over-

writes the DAILY TELEGRAPH in a leader on Hitler's speech last night.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Nobody out of Germany can now doubt that the

The occurrence gave rise to certain air of mystery as to the how and why the plane happened to be over British territory, but it. is believed in official circles that the plane had actually lost its way and that engine trouble necessitated a forced landing.

It is understood that the injured Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Con- mechanic was removed by amsul-General at Hongkong, told the bulance from the Kowloon Hos-TOKYO, Sept. 5 (Reuter) - Daily Press, in reply to an inquiry pital to the Majima Hospital, Wanchai, last night about 9.15. He sustained injuries to his forehead left shoulder and fingers as a result_of_the_crash.---

It was also learned that the air craft was believed to be a pursuit

VALUABLE EXCHANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Further—expressions—of—Press opinion strong a cavour destroyers lace value. for bases deal, the general view being that Pres. Roosevelt has effected a valuable exchange.

Press opinion was confirmed by a Press poll taken at random from people of all walks of life, showing that a vast majority is favour.

50 DESTROYERS NOT ENOUGH

Many in Germany, his speech shows, are already frightened of the consequences arms in Britain is equipped from Bulgaria and he had never peen throw could have produced his confessions to the world of the havoc Germany has statement by Mark Eichelberger, executive director of the Committee to Defend America by Helping the Allies.

This statement is based on the report of the Committee's Washington observer, Mr. John Balderson, which says that after

Mr. Balderson's report declared that 50 destroyers are not enough and said that negotiations for other urgent needs are now proceeding. He thought the United States would offer, following the war supplies, at least a score of motor torpedo-boats, an indefinite number of long-range bombers. long-range flyingboats, tanks and

"SPLENDID NEWS"

ADELAIDE, Sept. 5 (Reuter) remembered that this country was The Australian Prime Minister Mr. to have been finally conquered by R. G. Menzies, expressed complete to one in pilots and crews:, August 15, yet here is their agreement at the transfer of des-Fuehrer actually inaugurating an- troyers by the United States, and represent the total injury inflicted

"Ministers of the Federal Gov-The DAILY HERALD says that ernment generally regard the Hitler tells us that the Reich's transfer as intensifying the Nazis' Marshal Bluff is our greatest ally, difficulties should they attempt

SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE LONG AGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)— Press comments on the Anglothe Ruhr, Berlin, Hamburg, Essen, American Agreement includes the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE which says that it should have bren done long ago,

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-A were dropped in an air raid here second air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 2.07 p.m. (G.M.T.)

PREPARED HEAVIER FIGHTING"

Immediate Relief For Those With Small Incomes Who Suffered Damage

REFERRING in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon to the transfer of 50 United States destroyers to Britain, the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, said, "They will bridge the gap which inevitably intervenes before our considerable war-time programme, now under construction, comes" into service, says Reuter

"WE ARE GOING TO BE A GOOD DEAL STRONGER NEXT YEAR THAN WE ARE NOW ALTHOUGH WE ARE QUITE STRONG ENOUGH FOR THE IMMEDIATE WORK IN HAND," DECLARED THE PREMIER.

CHEERS GREETED MR. CHURCHILL when he referred to the memorable transaction between Britain and the United States which he made out seemed to be to the general satisfaction.

Public galleries were cleared

but Diplomatic. Dominions'

and Peers' galleries continued

The Prime Minister, Mr.

Winston Churchill, was cheered

when he entered during this

"At a later stage, the Speaker

notified the House that a raid

was imminent and sitting

REFUGEE SHIP

NOT SUNK

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-

on Sunday was the 15,000 tons

the Holland-American Line, says

The paper adds that the liner

did not sink and was towed to a

north British port.

would be suspended.

mally.

period.

to be occupied.

It would be a mistake to try to! read into the official note more than the documents bore on their

The exchanges were simply measures of mutual assistance.

Mr. Churchill continued: "There will be no delay in bringing the American destroyers into service. in fact. British crews are already meeting them at the ports where they are to be delivered. It is a case of what you might call the long arm of coincidence." (Laugh-

Referring to Rumania, Mr. Churchill said that he personally always NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter) thought that the southern part of Only one man in every four under Dobruja ought to be restored to the United States, according to a happy about the way Hungary was treated in the last war.

Mr. Churchill said: "We do not propose to recognise any territorial changes which will take place during the war, unless they take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned.

"No one can say how far Hitler's empire will extend before this war is over. I have no doubt that it will pass away as swiftly.

"The air battle continues. In The child refugee ship-torpedoed July there was a great deal of activity but August has been a real Dutch liner Volendam, owned by fighting month.

"Neither side has put out its full the New York Times, quoting pristrength. The Germans have made vate sources. very substantial and important efforts to gain mastery. have certainly put forth a large proportion of their total strength than we have found it necessary up to the present to employ against them."

"The German attempt to dominate the R. A. F. and A. A. defences by daylight have proved very costly Broad figures are three to one in machines and six

"This does not by any means upon the enemy. We must be prepard for heavier fighting this month. The need for the enemy to obtain a decision is very great and if he has numbers which we have hitherto credited him, he should be able to magnify and multiply his attacks during Sep-similarly speculates on the tember.

"Firm confidence is felt by responsible officers of the R. A. F. in our ability to meet this largely increased scale of attack (cheers).

"Our Air Force today is more than it was at the outbreak of Cont'd. Page 7, Col. 4.

TORNADOOF COMMONS SIT IN RAID A.A. FIRE WARNING

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-LONDON INNER The House of Commons was in the middle of question time DEFENCES NOT when an air raid warning was PENETRATED heard sounding in the streets. Questions continued nor-

LONDON Sept. 5 (Reuter) German bombers and fighters which crossed the south-east coast at several points this morning made for the Thames Estuary, but were met by a tornado of anti-aircraft fire and although the warning was sounded in London, inner defences were not penetrated.

A few bombs were dropped on the outskirts but most the raiders were so quickly dispersed that they fled before unloading their

A heavy barrage followed them to the coast where the chase was taken up by British fighters. Baffled some of the Nazi raiders vented their spite on a balloon barrage, but only one balloon was

9, A.M. WARNING

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area about 9 a.m. this morning and brief but heavy A.A. fire was heard.

The raiders were apparently driven off.

Planes were also reported over the Midlands, north-west and south-west.

THREAT TO STATUS IN PACIFIC IS SEEN BY JAPANESE PRESS

TOKYO, SEPT. 5 (REUTER)—A THREAT TO THE STATUS IN THE PACIFIC IS SEEN BY THE PRESS AS A RESULT OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN DEAL. The YOMIURI SHIMBUN hints at the possibility of an

Anglo-American joint naval front against Japan and suggests that the Anglo-American naval accord may be extended to the Pacific.

situation which might arise from the transfer of part of the British Fleet to the Far

In that event, the importance but we should not be surprised if of the Singapore base would be such talks should take place." doubled. Laying aside the possi- The Asahi Shimbun adds: Now numerous and better equipped bility of joint Anglo-American that the United States is ensured naval operations, our interest has of security for her front door in the war or even in July and we been aroused by a special Wash- the Atlantic, she is turning her atare far nearer to the German ington dispatch to the New York tention to her back door in the Times, reporting that negotiations Pacific."

SHIMBUN are proceeding informally between the United States and Australia along lines similar to the recent Canadian-American accord.

> REPORT DENIED "This report has been denied by the American State Department.

Of University Courses For Potential Officers LONDON, Sept. 5 (B.W.S.) -The War Office announcement of a

new scheme of university courses for potential officers, explains that at a moment when the Army is expanding with unprecedented speed, it was necessary to ensure well in advance that every branch of Services, and particularly the more technical branches, are supplied with fully skilled leaders. This means that the supply of be free and the universities con-

New War Office Scheme

matical and scientific qualifica- cover expenses. tions available for training as officers for the Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals and Royal Artillery must be increased.

1,200 MEN To ensure a steady flow to the officer cadet training units a -scheme has been drawn up by which 1,200 men will be trained at selected universities every six months at Government expense.

The number concerned is, of course only a small fraction of the total requirements of officers for these branches. To ensure the scheme will mobilise for the purpose required, regardless of the candidates' means, the course will

T.U.C. ANNUAL MEETING

LONDON: Sept. 5 (BWS)—The Trade Union Congress will hold its annual meeting at Southport on Oct. 7.

It will last for three days and will consider the report of the General Council on activities of Unions in Riding more vigorous prosecution of the war

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young men with necessary mathe- cerned will be given a grant to

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tures; Food shortage in Japan; Heroism of Polish PAGES 9 and 10—Finance and

base sites: Indo-China shipping ban lifted; Weather report.

His picture of himself for appeasement of the nervous Reich as waiting three months-with a halo olive branch—for the British to cease nuisance night bombing. will obtain contemptuous derision of the world which knows how Nazi bombers dealt with Poland the fall of France, arms shipments and Holland. That they have not to Great Britain included 80,000 so dealt with our island everyone machine-guns, 700 field-guns, 500. knows is because Hitler for the 000 rifles and "mountains" of amfirst time challenged a country munition.

which could frustrate him. He has effected only a trivial fraction of what he has threatened us and promised his people and his only recourse is to scream old boasts. But his voice quavers and fear is upon him, a fear that the country which breaks will be

Nazidom. AWKWARD QUESTIONS

The DAILY MAIL says that for 250,000 Enfield rifles. his sneers at Britain and his distortion of facts, he may have to switch the docile German people

oway from awkward questions.

The German people may have other winter relief campaign-said, "It is splendid news." cold substitute for a quick victory.

Well, it is not Marshal Bluff who to invade England." has been bringing down Hitler's planes at the rate of 50 a day in the past three weeks and it is not Marshal Bluff either who drops those bombs night after night on

Milan and Turin.

BOMBS ON ADEN

ADEN, Sept. 5 (Reuter) Bombs yesterday. There were no casualties and no damage.

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE TO BE CONSIDERED AT THE

A PROPOSAL WILL BE PUT FORWARD AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE HONGKONG HOCKEY ASSO-CIATION, to be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, Sept. 12, that a new hockey league be formed to consist of about half a dozen teams.

It will be suggested that these teams will be an Army British team, an Army Indian team, a European Civilian team, an Indian Civilian team, and probably a combined Royal Navy and R.A.F. team.

Abbas 1-6.

Singles

TENNIS LEAGUE

"D" DIVISION

CHINESE R.C. BEAT

INDIANS

Playing on their own courts

TODAY

LAWN BOWLS. - Colony Open

Round, C.G. Silva v. V. N.

Atienza: R.S. Meadows v. C. C.

"M. Ferguson v. J. H. Gelling:

T. Coleman v. A. E. Coates (At

Recreio) L. F. Xavier v. J. G.

Meyer; P. Morgan v. R.F. da

Luz; C.M. Silva v. W. L. Walker

BASEBALL Friendly, Portugal v

TO-MORROW

LAWN BOWLS. — First Division:

Police R.C. v. Recreio, Kowloon

B.G.C v. Craigengower, Kowloon

Docks v. Civil Service, Hongkong

F.C v. Kowloon C.C., Recreiq "B"

Recreio v. Craigengower, Kow-

loon Tong v. Taikoo, Police R.

C. v. Hongkong C.C. Kowloon

C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Civil

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

BASEBALL.-In aid of S. C. M.

Post War Fund, Fourth of five-

Service v. Kowloon F.C.

(At Civil Service).

Side

name.

DOWN

Kind of

music

2 Tube

v. Indian R C. Second Division:

United States (U.S.S. Mindanao).

(At Kowloon C.C.),

(Caroline Hill), 3 p.m.

Pereira (At Kowloon B.G.C.).

Championship, First

The proposal, it is understood. will be backed by the Army representatives on the Council of the Association. It is generally felt that a tournament on a larger scale would not be possible this season, and it is thought that this proposal for a smaller league to be formed, where the standard of play will be much higher, should meet with popular approval.

A meeting of the Council of the Association was called for yesterday evening, but only three members, insufficient to form a Club by six sets to three in "D"

quorum, turned up. Division of the Tennis League. Several Army and civilian teams are now arranging friendly hocbeat M. P. Madar and I. Kitchell key fixtures, and hockey secre-6 3: beat M. Hoosen and M. I. taries are anxious to get in touch Razack 6-3; beat K. M. Rumjahn with secretaries of other teams." and M. R. Abbas 6-1.

The Police Hockey Club are keen on arranging more fixtures, and secretaries of other teams are invited to communicate with L/Sgt. Rothwell, Hon, Secretary, Police Hockey Club, at the Police Training School, Kowloon.

CLUB SELECTIONS FOR TOMORROW

SPORTING The following are a few Club rinks for tomorrow's Lawn Bowls League programme:

FIRST DIVISION

RECREIO "A":-F. X. Soares, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha, R. F. Luz (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz. C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip),

RECREIO "B":-J. A. Remedios, C. A. Lopes, A. M. Rodrigues, B. Basto (skip); A. P. Pereira, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios, J. J. Basto (skip); C. F. Vas. A. F. Noronha, E. Souza, C. Roza-Pereira (skip)... C.S.C.C.:-M. E. Purvis, L. A. Collyer, W. J. Burling, F. J. Jones (sklp); C. J. Walker, D. Hollidge, J. F. McGowan, J. Hollidge (skip) J. Gellatly, A. B. Allan, J. W.

Deakin, M. N. Rakusen (skip)... SECOND DIVISION

RECREIO:-M. F. Pinna, L. A. Osmund, J. R. Soares, O. P. Remedios (skip); F. X. Monteiro, H. R. Pinna, F. A. Xavier, P. A. Yvanovich (skip); A. J. Osmund, F. H. Carvalho, C. C. Pereira, C. M. S. Alves (skip). 👉 H.K.C.C.:-F. D. Angus, J. L.

Mouat, J. A. D. Morrison, G. F. Costello (skip); A. T. Lay, A. D. Humphreys, E. Hospes, R. R. Davies (skip); H. A. Angus, A. K. Mackenzie, R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown (skip).

C.S.C.C.:-P. D. Crawley, H. F Harper, C. Strange, E. W. C. Simmonds (skip); J. R. Carr, S. Morris, A. Steven, S. Eccleshall (skip); A. F. Shepherd, E. W. Colledge, E. Kirmon, W. R. Hillyer (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

H.K.C.C.:-G. R. Razavet, Col. E. S. Doughty, A. Nissim, P. S. Cassidy (skip); L. E. N. Ryan, E. W. Hamilton, G. G. Altkenhead, E. S. Abraham (skip); B. J. Lacon, W. J. Hansen, W. A. Cruickshank, W. A. Cornell (skip).

H.K.E.R.C.:-W. H. B. Muskett, A. G. Gardner, J. F. Lunny, A. J. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, H. S. McKay, S. Deacon, J. K. Sloan (skip); W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson

LAWN BOWLS OPEN SINGLE RESULTS

Two matches only were played 21 Unpaid yesterday evening in the Open Singles of the Lawn Bowls Championship. In either match a Chinese player advanced to the next 29 Enumerround.

J. N. Wong beat B. A. Mancell 30 Handle 21-8 at Kowloon Football Club; Y. H. Tang beat H. F. Harper 21-20 at Kowloon Bowling Green Club,

CHARITY SOCCER POSTPONED

Owing to the inability of the Combined Services to raise a side. most of their players being en-

day, has been postponed.

NAZIS TAKE OVER HENNESSY PROPERTIES

PLANT IN FRANCE DISMANTLED

A well-known merchant in Hongkong has just received o letter from the firm of Schlefflein & Co., of New York, which contains news of Maurice and Jean Hennessy, proprietors of the famous liquors produced in France under their name.

SENT TO GERMANY

Maurice and Jean Hennesy arc Chin Kee Onn, 6-3. now said to be in London. All their stocks in France have been requisitioned by the Germans. Hughes and Roy Smith, 6-4, 1-6. who have also taken over all the Bordeaux wines and champagne in the Rheims district.

All these stocks, it is stated in yesterday Chinese Recreation Club the letter were immediately sent. "A" defeated the Indian Recreation over to Germany. The Germans also dismantled all the pipe-lines of the bottling plant in the Hen-T. F. Lo and H. N. Chau (C. R. C.) nessy property in their search for metal and these too were sent to 'Germany.

VISIT TO HONGKONG

P. H. Chiu and K. M. Li A reference as also made to (C. R. C.) beat Madar and Kit- Frederick Hennessy, a British chell 6-3; beat Hoosen and Razack subject, who will be remembered In the second match, Kho Sin games, which included two love 6.4; beat Rumjahn and Abbas 6-0. When he was in Hongkong three Kie had no difficulty in defeating games, before allowing the Chi-T. C. Yuen and F. W. Ko years ago, with his charming Chin Kee Onn and in fact the re- nese pair their only game in this (C. R. C.) lost to Madar and Kit- wife, who was the daughter of a sult. 6-3, was flattering to the set. "chell" 1-6; lost to "Hoosen and former commander of H.M.S. latter, who seemed to be able to The European pair had little Razack 2-6; lost to Rumjahn and Medway.

was safely evacuated to Britain.

Patrick Hennessy, who is also a British subject is now reported to be a prisoner of war in Ger-

DESTITUTES IN **COLONY**

The following return from the Medical Department shows the number of refugees and destitues accommodated in the various camps and rural areas, during the week ended on August 31. URBAN AREAS

CIVILIANS:-King's Park, 1,253; Ma Tau Chung, 1,392; North Point, 1,412: Morrison Hill, 545. SOLDIERS:- In Hospital, 11; Argyle Street, 714; Tai Hang

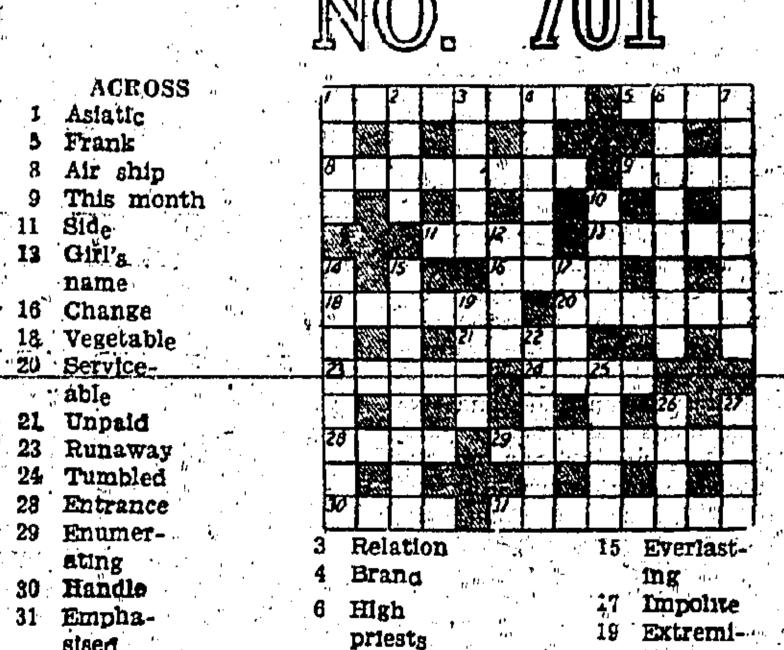
RURAL AREAS

CIVILIANS: Kam Tin 2,564. The number accommodatel totalled 11.142 as against 11,115 on August 24.

HEALTH RETURNS

game series for League Charity The following is the return of Cup, All Hongkong v. United rotifiable diseases notified as hav-States Navy (Caroline Hill), ing occurred in the Colony during no blame can be attached to Dr the 24 hours ended at midnight on Aljunied. AWN BOWLS. - Colony Open Sept. 4:-Cholera, seven cases; Singles Championship. First Enteric fever, four cases; Measles. Round, R. Mackenzie v. R. Basa one case: Dysentery, 15 cases: Tuberculosis, 34 cases,

CROSSWORD



SOLUTION TOMORROW

7 Fruitcase

10 Notes

12 Admit

14 Power

and South China and the Services, Sandal; 28, Hero; 27, Sore; 28, Cedar; 20, Thread; 21, Grains; 22, Into the ring. which was to take place on Sun- Scrap; 30, Edible; 31, Remiss; 32. Decent; 23, Starts; 24, Doclle; 25, He went on to say that the "Jeanie with the Light Brown Unite: 33, Desert: 34, Sleeps.

Solution No. 700 Leases: 28, Slur: 29, Peel.

22 Attempt

25 Weapon

26 Scraps

27 Old

Pat Hughes, former Britain's Davis Cup captain, defeated Kho Sin Kie, China's Davis Cup player, who recently won the Malayan title, by seven games to five in a one-set match at Hong Lim Green recently, says the Malaya Tribune.

This was one of the games arranged by the S.C.R.C. in aid of the War Fund and China Relief Fund. The tennis, and the small crowd that turned up, were great disappointments.

Spectators included the Hon he went on to win the next two Mr. S. W. Jones. Major-Generalgames and match.

L V Bond. Hon. Mr. Tay Lian The only doubles match of the Teck. Sir Ong Slang Song andevening too did not provide any particularly high standard of play. many others. The results of the games were:

Singles: Pat Hughes beat Kho Sing Kie, 7-5; Kho Sin Kie beat Doubles: Kho Sin Kle and Chua

(two sets only were played).

Kho Sin Kie obviously showed signs of "staleness" and he played much below form. Credited with players. top-spin strokes which are better After winning the games in suited to a mineral court than to turi, it was obvious that he was not getting the response he want- ed their opponents to go on to ed from the Hong Lim Green. Pat Hughes, on the other hand, plyed grandly and was a deserving win-

NO DIFFICULTY

Both the local players, Roy Smith and Chun Choon Leong, who partnered Pat Hughes and Sin Kie took considerable time to settle down and in fact did nothing of any prominence in the first set.

In the second set, however, they helped their respective partners considerably but all the brilliance came from the former Davis Cup

alternation till the score was 4all. Pat Hughes and partner allowannex the next two games and set at 6-4. In the second set, Hughes getting more assistance from Roy Smith, the European pair played more determinedly and annexed the first three

do nothing right. Sin Kie won difficulty in taking the remaining Frederick Hennessy participated four games in a row and then games to win the set. Owing to in the fighting in Flanders and taking things lightly he allowed failing light the rubber set was his opponent three games before not played.

Gauder Inquiry Verdict: "No Blame Attached

"A fair contest, conducted in proper style" was how the acting Singapore Coroner, Mr. Walter MacQuarrie, described the eight three-minute-round bout between Clever Paco and Young Gauder, at the New World arena on the night of Aug. 11. at the conclusion of the inquest.

Opponent"

In returning a verdict of death by misadventure, the Coroner remarked that no blame could be attached to Clever

He added that he was quite sa- side the ring. He could have calltisfied that Dr. S. H. Aljunied, ed him if he wanted to, but he medical officer of the Singapore did not think it was necessary. Boxing Board of Control, could not have done anything to save dressing room, said Rivers. the life of the boxer had he gone Squatters Camp, 2,503; Ngau Tau to his assistance on time, as found the doctor seated alongside

> "All he could have done," conti- that he would be right over. nued the Coroner, was to apply afforded only temporary relief

NO BLAME "The hospital doctor has, also imiled." said that whatever the attention siven to Gauder, the injury would have proved fatal, and therefore was the usual procedure for a

"There is one remark, however, at the contest should always be right. ready to give immediate assistance to any boxer in distress.

and gone to the assistance of the relatives of Young Gauder. Young Gauder quicker, since it The Coroner: It is a sad event. might have happened that his The sympathy of the court goes to prompt aid would have been be the relatives of Young Gauder. neficial

not arise here and I therefore Braga appeared for the relatives bring in a verdict of death by of Young Gauder. misadventure."

RIVERS' EVIDENCE All Rivers, Gauder's chief second

that night, told the court that at the end of the sixth round, Young Gauder did not complain minstrels and river boats, when a ol any pair

during this round. He went down stirringly to the screen in "Swance in a sitting position, and rose River" which opens today at the again at the count of seven or King's Theatre.

again floored after a series of in technicolour, a dramatisation punches. He again went down in of Stephen Collins Foster's life a sitting position, and was count-ifrom the time he reached maned out by the referee.

"I saw Gauder put his hand on his tragic end. the back of his head." said Rivers. The very heart of America is "I could not say whether he was embodied in the familiar melodies in pain or not. I have seen several of Foster, inspirationally expressed boxers act similarly as they fall, in such songs as "The Old Folks in order to guard their heads." at Home" (Swanee River), "Old WAS GIDDY

He had lost complete control of tion but a few. ACROSS: 1, Commun; 5, Scorch: DOWN: 1, Climbs; 2, Muster; one of his legs. He remained at Don Ameche portrays, Foster gaged with their own teams on 9, Winch; 10, Insane; 11, Airman; 3, Owns; 4, Nieces; 5, Boared; 6, his corner for four or five minutes, and Andrea Leeds, a young emo-Saturday, the charity football 12, Scorn; 13, Bred; 16, Onco; 18, Chin; 7, Romans; 8, Handel; 14, Rivers said that during this tional actress of rare ability, portgame between combined Eastern Series; 19, Damsel; 20, Tugged; 23. Revue; 15, Dingo; 16, Omens; 17, period no medical officer came rays Jane McDowell, in sweetheart

Board's doctor was seated along. Hair."

Gauder was then assisted to the

"I went out for the doctor. I pontine haemorrhage had already the ring. I told him that 'Baby' was not well. The doctor said

"Gauder was groaning when I ice packs, and that, as the hospi- returned to the dressing room, I tal doctor has told us, would have met Clever Paco, who asked me to send for the doctor. I told him I had already informed Dr. Al-

> " USUAL PROCEDURE Rivers told the court that it doctor to go into the ring after a boxer had been counted out.

Rivers said that before the fight that I would like to make with he examined the gloves of Clever regard to Dr. Aljunied. The doctor Paco and found them to be all At the conclusion of the in-

quiry, Mr. J. F. Eber, on behalf "Dr. Aljunied should have used of the Singapore Boxing Board of a little more smartness that night [Control, expressed sympathy with"

Inspector E. S. Mong conducted

"That question, however, does the proceedings, while Mr. A. J.

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Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Rivers said that when Gauder Home," "Oh! Susanna!" "De was assisted to his corner, he was Camptown Race," "Jeanie with still conscious, and complained the Light Brown Hair," and that he was a little glddy. "Ring. Ring de Banjo," to men-



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for eight months and was found to possess ."the full physical characteristics of a 20-year-old

carried out 600 laboratory tests of bane and Singapore. blood and urine specimens from HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 25- the girl, according to Dr. Kar-The existence of a five-year-old naky. The identity of the girl girl, five feet tall, weighing 90 was not divulged, but Dr. Karnaky 11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 5.27 p.m.

children was revealed today by Dr. Karnaky said the girl has Dr. Karl Karnaky, in data he been under observation in a hosforwarded to the American Medi- pital for 83 days. He added that he planned to consult X-Ray experts regarding a treatment to Dr. Karnaky said the girl has slow down her glandular developunder clinical observation ment.

5.46 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.36 p.m. Maryknoll Convent School, Kowloon Tong re-opens; Entrance Examinations. Diocesan Girls' School re-opens.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

Meeting of University Council, Legislative Council Chamber, 5.45 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table-

Volunteer "Nursing Detachment, First Ald Lecture and Distribution of Certificates, etc., St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Jumble Sale, in aid of general church funds, 3 p.m. 7-Tides: High 12.24 a.m. and 1.31 p.m. Low 6.45 a.m. and 6.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.35 p.m. St. Stephen's Girls College: trance Examination for new pupils, 10

a.m. St. Stephen's College, Stanley: Entrance Examination for new pupils, 9

Maryknoll Convent School: trance Examination Lawn Bowls League, 8-Tides: High 1.11 " m. and 2.47

p.m. - Low 7.57 a.m. and ..01 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.33 p.m. National Day of Prayer. St. Andrew's Church Sunday Schools Wifflesnoop, John.

reopen," 10 a.m. Charity football match, Caroline Rumbas-When Bomba Plays "A Rum-Lawn bowls Open Rinks final.

Baseball League. 9-Tides: High 2.09 a.m. and 4.23 Fox-Trots-My Last Year's Gal. p.m. Low 9.32 a.m. and 7.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.32 p.m. French Convent School and University Hostel new term re-opens, 8.30

La Salle College re-opens. St. Stephen's Girls' College re-opens, St. Stephen's College, Stanley, re-

Govt. House. 9 a.m.-12 noon. Royden House Girls' School, Kow- De L'Amour (film 'Lumieres loon Tong, re-opens.

St. Andrew's Club and St. Andrew's L'Accordeoniste Deprince and Fellowship joint social, 9 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club "Knock-Out" Village: Vous Seul (film 'Cet Age In-Contract Bridge Tournament - First gret')-Leo Marjane with Orch stra. Round to be completed. R.E.O.C.A.: Quarterly General Meet-

ing, Wellington Barracks, 6 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 10-Tides: High 3.21 a.m. and 6.07 p.m. Low 11.08 a.m. and 8.54 p.m.

p.m.: Speaker-Mr. F. Flippance on Steps-Oh! By Jingo; Playmates -"The Botanic Gardens." 11-Tides: High 4.37 a.m. and 7.28 tette featuring Stephane Grappelly p.m. Low 12.17 a.m. and 10.52 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m.

H.K. Electric Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Indian R.C. annual mtg., 5.30 p.m.

12-Tides: High 5.53 a.m. and 8.08 the Paramount Theatre Orch., Lonp.m. Low 1.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.09 a.m.; Sunset: 6.30 p.m. & Vocal by Baby Terry. Comedienne corded programmes the following

Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's A Lady In Waiting (Park); Haven't I items were broadcast: Seventh Extra Meeting, 12 noon. H.K. Y's Men's Club Weekly Tiffin ence Desmond with Orchestra. Organ Local Relays (including Church Ser-

p.m. Low 12.14 a.m. and 1.41 p.m. —Ms Sunrise: 6.09 a.m.; Sunset: 6.29 p.m. tra. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

14-Tides: High 7.47 a.m. and 9.04 p.m. Low 1.09 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Claims against estate of Frank Malcolm Lane Crawford due.

Kowloon Cricket Club-Stag Supper and Smoking Concert, 9 p.m. St. Teresa's Hospital to be opened by the Vicar apostolic of Hongkong. the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, 4 p.m. Entries close Swimming Champion-

15-Tides: High 8.34 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 2.44 a.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. of the Times Intro: I go for that; Macao Jockey Club's September Deep Purple; etc.

Race Meeting. Claims against estate of John Harber Roberts due.

Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Report and Announcements. 16-Tides: High 9.14 a.m. and 9.49 p.m. Low 2.37 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Meeting of All Cricket Clubs, Urban (b) Whims. Council Chamber, 5.15 p.m.

p.m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.44 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

Swimming Championship Heats a

18-Tides: High 10.24 a.m. and 10.27 p.m. Low 3.55 a.m. and 4.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon Swimmin - Championship Heats at

19—Tides: High 10.54 a.m. and Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting,

Swimming Championship Heats at

20-Tides: 'High 11.25 a.m. and 11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., At a cost of \$10,000 a clinic has to shareholders on registers in Bris-

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. 21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and

Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H.K.F.A. League, First Round starts. H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. 22-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Low

6.42 a.m. and 5.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. p.m. Low 7.38 a.m. and 3.54 p.m.

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Studio Recital 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Beethoven-Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a "Les Adieux."

Artur Schnabel ((Piano), 12.46 Beethoven - Eleven Viennese

Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

Comedy Fox-Trots - When It's Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Thursday's Night In Egypt: Algernon. Fox-Trot-That Old Feeling (film 'Vogues of 1938'). ba: When A Cuban Says "I Love Swing Step — Sentimiento Gaucho: Rumba — La Cumparsita.

Can't "Give You Anything But Love. 1.30 Renter & Bugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Light French Variety.

Vocal-Ah! Si Vous Connaisslez Ma Poule: Ma Pomme-Maurice Chevalier with Orchestra." Vocal - Une Charade: Au Vent Leger (both from Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Battement de coeur')-Danielle Darrieux with Orchestra. Orch.—Au Bal Paris'); C'Est La Valse Amoureuse-Orchestra. Vocal — La Valse

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Dance Music and Variety.

Fox-Trots - You're Gonna Lose Your Gal: My Wubba Dolly-Ella Fitzgerald and Her Orch. Vocal -The Singing Hills (Sanford and "Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. Others); Devil May Care (Burke) -H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 Bing Crosby with Orchestra. Swing Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingand Beryl Davis. Vocal - No Souvenirs (Boyd); This Can't Be Love (from 'Up and doing')-Adelaide Hall Acquaiola Campagnola (Rastelli) -

Emilio Livi Orchestra with Vocal by H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. ley Temple Memories—Anton, and don, with Al Bollington at the Organ Seen You Before (Felix King)—Flor-

Humorous Monologue - An Old 13-Tides: High 6.55 a.m. and 8.37 Flame - John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge. Polka-Ragamuffin -Mantovani and His Tipica Orches-

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 Songs by Nelson Eddy (Bari-

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along the Highway. I'm Falling In Love With Someone (both from Naughty

Moon: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life. (both from 'Naughty Marietta'); 7.15 Sidney Torch at the Organ. Film Hits-Intro: Isn't this a loveday? Why Stars Come Out at Night: Cheek to Cheek; Without a

Word of Warning, etc. The Merry-Calls Go-Round Broke Down. Torch Tunes 7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Studio - Rupert Baldwin at

he Piano playing Schumann. 1 (a) Intermezzo: (b) Scherzino (from 'Carnaval de Vienne'). 2. The Prophetic Bird. 3. (a) Flower Song;

8.23 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a 17-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 10.11 Programme of French Music.

Le Roi L'A Dit-Overture (Delibes)

TO-DAY ONLY

(Massenet); O Noble Lame Etince-lante; Ahl Tout Est Bien Fini —

Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra. Variations ('Coppelia'—Delibes); Waltz of the Hours ('Coppelia'—Delibes)—Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. En Priere (Faure); Noel (Faure, Op. 49) -Georges Thill (Tenor) with Piano. Naila Waltz (Delibes)—Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden, cond by Lawrance Collingwood,

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs" 9.45 Interlude.

Gulliver's Travels Selection; My Favourites-Intro: The Man I Love; Margie; My heart stood still—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

9.50 "Studio-"Bedlam; or The Expert Witness." A "Misleading Case" by A. P. Her-

Adapted for Broadcasting. Characters in the order of their appearance: Sir Humphrey Codd, K.C., Counsel for the Plaintiff-Roy Nors-1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy & worthy; The Expert Witness - David Kossick; The Judge (Mr. Justice Wool)-W. de B. Wood); Sir Ethelred Rutt, K.C., Counsel for the Defendant-E O'Neil Shaw.

10.05 A Programme of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-In A Moment of Weakness (film 'Naughty But Nice'); I Don't Believe in Signs (film 'Naughty But Nice')-Ray Noble and His Orchestra. Quicksteps-Who Stole The Jam? (film 'Sally, Irene and Mary'); Swingin' In The Corn (film 'Radio City Revels')—Nat Gonella and His Georgians. Waltz-St. Bernard Waltz: The Veleta-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots -Margie (from 'The Big Apple'); Farewell Blues (from The Big Apple') -Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra. Tangos-Monika; Cara Mari-Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Sunny Days: Chorus of the Clocks-Otto Dobrindt and His Plano Symphonists. Quickstep-Goin' Down To Santa Fe Town; Slow Fox-Trot-Rollin' Plains (from the film) -Big Bill Campbell and His Hill Billy Band. Fox-Trots-Love Walked In (film 'Goldwyn Follies'); How'dja Like To Love Me? (film Swing Teacher Swing') - Jack White and His Collegians. Waltz-Roses are Blooming in Loveland; Fox-Trot — They Can't Black out the Moon-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

11.00 Close down.

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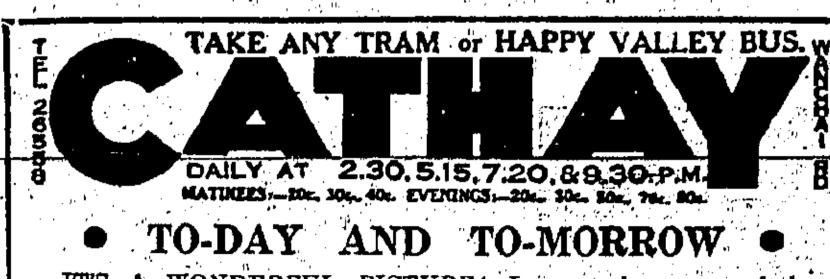
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GIFT TO

GERMANY & ITALY THAT HISTORY DOES NOT REPEAT ITSELF-HITLER

Usual Hitlerian Bombast Marks Winter Help Speech

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Britain owed her escape from the fate which had overtaken other opponents of Germany to the exceptional speed of her withdrawal and her fortunate geographical position, said Hitler yesterday in a speech inaugurating the Winter Help Campaign.

"The vast territory now dominated by German troops has been still further extended by the Italians who have taken the initiative in East Africa," he continued,

GENERAL "WINTER"

"Now the have discovered a

with "this 'General.' Therefore:

we can perhaps make fools of the

"The German people have now

this method and others are,

thank God, in our hands and will

"When the hour has come, we

of General Hunger, Revolution,

Winter or Bluff and then we shall

NAZI ANSWER

Hitler declared that the RAF.

dropped bombs indiscriminately on

civilian residential quarters, farms

For three months, he did not

would stop. But Churchill saw in

this sign a German "weakness," so

the Germans are now giving their

Island in Europe, will be broken."

litler declared that Britain

"We shall stop the handiwork of

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'General Bluff.'

"British propaganda goes from afraid. We German' National the height to the depth and then Socialists have been schooled in to even greater height. Thus the hardest school imaginable. England wins numerous so-called Nothing can intimidate or survictories like Dunkirk, which in prise us." our eyes was their most contemp | Hitler proceeded to say that the tible failure" S general revolution in Germany

Referring to the "proud conflict hoped for by England when "she in the west." which "the Allies entered the war did not take had to bear nothing but defeats," place. Then England said they Hitler said: "Now France, too, is had "another, ally" - General broken like the others. What do Hunger, they say to that?

forces, now England has attained starve women and children and Wednesday. the strategic position for which we had prepared ourselves for it. she had wished and hoped, and . Thus this 'General' was only a that the ballast of France had bad speculation. only cost valuable British blood.

LONG WAR?

"Once they said the war will third General, namely, General! last three years.

Winter. The Eritish should not "We will prepare ourselves for forget to raise their most importhree years, but at that time I said tant general to the rank of Field to Goering, 'Prepare everything Marshal of the Empire, I mean for five years."

but this one.

"When the people in Great Britain ask: 'Why don't you come?" we reply, 'Calm yourselves, We got really to know Great Britain. shall come."

The British will not win this war "The world will be set free. Once and for all we must do away with the absurd state of affairs that one nation is in a position at its own sweet will to blockade an shall place General Fact in place entire continent.

BLOCKADE INTOLERABLE

"In future" it must be made impossible for a pirate state at its own sweet will," evrey now and again, to expose over 450,000,000 people more or less to poverty had bombed Germany at night because they were unable to fly and misery.

"I consider it intolerable that over in daylight. The British a nation of 85,000,000 should be punished body and soul by another nation whenever it pleases some plutocratic authority." reply because he believed they

After referring to his last "appeal to reason, Hitler said: prefer to fight till a definite and final decision is reached."

Hitler continued: "This final decision will be that the rule of pitiable and dishonourable warmongers is abolished and a state of affairs introduced in which it will be impossible for one nation to tyrranise over the whole of

HARD SCHOOL

"Germany and Italy will see to that history never repeats itself hated the Germans "because in this respect and England's; allies will not be able to help her here whatever they may plan.

"We are prepared for every- cling to this development and that thing. We have the will and the the states which do not join this determination to act at any time. development will collapse sooner "Above all, nothing can make us at later."

Single Seat 1.50

DAREDEVILRY OF MOTOR CANADIAN PILOT

SEE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -The daredevilry of a Canadian pilot in a recent raid on Germany was revealed on Wednesday.

The other pilots in the raid knew that he would be in the thick of things. He was They found him hovering about below them dropping flares all over the target. This made it possible. for them to score direct hits.

CONFIDENCE OF BRITAIN INTACT

WAR EFFORT IS UNIMPAIRED

After one year of war the spirit of "We knew in advance that the confidence of Britain remains in-"They say that now at last Eng-| great friend of humanity, as in tact, says a statement issued by land can concentrate all her the Great War, would attempt to the Ministry of Home Security on

> There have been attacks on industrial equipment and some damage to property but, so faras factories and other industrial establishments are concerned, the country's war effort has hardly been impaired at all.

collapse. I know no other end They cannot beat us any longer shelters which have been erected and Signals.

IL DUCE VISIT **BOLOGNA**

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -Signor Mussolini flew to Bologna on Wednesday on a visit of the victims of a recent explosion.

It is officially stated in Rome that 38 persons were killed and

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN RUMANIA

MAGNATE'S AIR FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Lord and serious than was at first sup-Nuffleld, has handed a cheque for posed. £250,000 to Lord Wakefield, Chairman of the Council of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund with to found a Award is far from dead in Tranfund to be called the "Numeld sylvania where shooting was re-Endowment."

Interest from this fund will be applied to the relief of all forms of distress among dependents of R.A.F. personnel killed or incapacitated by wounds or injuries recelved in action.

EXPANSION OF ARMY

War Office Announce New Scheme

LONDON. Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Owing to the constant expansion attempt to seize key points 000 strong—excluding the Home these activities. Guard numbering some 1,300,000and which will become two mil-Hon strong during the coming winter, the War Office yesterday Civilian casualties are bound to announced a new scheme to help occur with the Germans bombing to obtain the large numbers of as they are but these casualties officers required with scientific would have been far greater with- and mathematical qualifications "Come what may, Britain will "That is their only reliable ally, out the many public and private for the Royal Engineers, Artillery

> The scheme is open to 1,200 young men every six months, aged eighteen who will be trained at selected universities at Government expense.

After passing their examinabefore joining an officer cadet the King. training-unit-

ITALIAN CONSUL MANHANDLED

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -It is now revealed that Tuesday night's disorders, following which M. Gigurtu's Cabinet resigned, were far more widespread

News from the provinces shows that resistance to the Vienna ported to have occurred in several places on Tuesday. The Italian Consulate at Cluj

is reported to have been completely wrecked by demonstrators. The Consul's life was saved through intervention by the Po-

Violent demonstrations occurred also outside the Italian Consulate in Timisoara, which is also stated to have been destroyed and the Consul manhandled. Similar incidents occurred in Oradeamare.

A leader of the Iron Guard admitted boldly vesterday that his organisation "re-embarked on revolutionary activities—as from September 1."

Tuesday night's unsuccessful of the Army, which is now 1,500,- Bucharest was evidently part of

POSTHUMOUS AWARD FOR N.Z. ACE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Mrs. Kain, 'mother of "Cobber" Kain, the New Zealand ace who was killed some months ago, yesterday received from His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace

the D.F.C. medal won by her son. Mrs. Kain and her daughter tions the candidates will serve were accompanied by the High three or four months in the ranks Commissioner for New Zealand then have six months' university and were received in private by

R.A. Contingent From Newfoundland

LONDON, Sept. 5-(Reuter)-The Dominion office announced that a further contingent of Newfoundland Royal Artillerymen arrived in England yesterday morning.

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WORLD FAITHS AND

In India especially, but also in Europe and America, there is a growing movement towards the meeting together of men of different religions to solve problems of common interest, writes Sir Francis Younghusband in the Daily Telegraph.

It is natural that such a movement should have greater momentum in India because there the three great religions; Hindulsm. Islam and Christianity, meet: and the growing strength of Indian nationalism brings Indians of every religion into co-operation with Christian missionaries for the solution of social and cultural problems.

these night pirates. The hour will strike when one of 'us will "The opponent who still remains today. Great Britain, the last! even in Germany there should ing at The Hague this year. have originated a well-thoughtout scheme for a permanent inour social creed, because all that we plan and carry out seems dangerous to them. I am convinced that the world and the future will ligious motive.

DREW UP PLAN

nor economists could awaken such ligions to address them. a public conscience.

Only religion could produce profound enough conviction and a sufficiently enduring enthusiasm; Hindus of India, the countless millions of Buddhists and the Confucianists of Cmina and Japan, and the Moslems of Asia and Africa would need to be interested. The "churches" of all faiths, and their leaders, instead of being opposed. should be won for co-operation. and for the creation of a spiritual degree, lies the duty to take up sations of nations and classes.

this plan. But if it had been car. can best do. It is what England ried through it might safely he should do. She should give a deassumed that there would have cisive lead to the world. She should been no war.

planned. It is only in its infancy, house of straw.

What is "remarkable is" that but since its inauguration in Lonsimilar meetings should have been don in 1936 it has held meetings break and that will not be Nation-held in Europe and America, at "Oxford" (1937). Cambridge where practically all the people (1938) and the Sorbonne, in Paris are adherents of only one religion. (1939), and preparations were be-Especially significant is it that ing made to hold the fifth meet-MEETINGS IN LONDON

This association is the World ter-religious body. That plan was Congress of Faiths, whose Council drawn up in 1929 by a distinguish- and speakers include distinguished ed theologian, the late Rudolf Otto, representatives of Hinduism. author of "The Idea of the Holy." Buddhism, Confucianism, Judaism who had spent a year in India and Islam, as well as Christianity. delivering addresses at an Indian It opened its fifth meeting reuniversity, and was impressed by cently. in London instead of at the way in which Hindus, Parsees. The Hague, to discuss the question Sikhs. Moslems, Jews and Chris- of an inter-religious basis for that tians would spend several days in international order which statesconference with a specifically regimen will have to construct after the war.

We in England are in a specially On his return to Europe he drew favourable position for organising up his plan for an "Inter-Religious such a body, for we are at the League." The vital thing, he saw, centre of an Empire which incluwas to awaken a World-Conscious- des millions of adherents of all ness and a World-Conscience. Men the great world religions. The must have a sense of World-Unity. Congress of Faiths has found it Without these things "all Leagues possible to get even from within | of Nations would be simply walls the British Empire eminent reof paper," but neither politicians presentatives of all the world-re-

England possesses one further advantage, not possessed by Germany, for organising such an association as Otto planned She and not Christian alone but the has at her disposal men who have spent years of their lives in practical everyday dealings with adherents of other religions—men who have studied the religious systems and learned how to deal

Upon England then, in especial foundation for inter-state organi- the task of creating inter-religious unity. It is what the world Nothing seems to have come of most needs. It is what England create that world conscience and In England there is an associa- world loyalty without which any tion exactly such as Otto had new world order would be but a



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POLICE YAUMATI TRAGEDY RECALLED

Indian Police Constable Accused Of Murder: \$250 Debt Said Motive

Alleged to have shot his colleague with a revolver, MAN SINGH, Indian constable, B611, stationed at Tai Po Police Station, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday on a charge of murder,

The defendant was alleged to have killed NAZAR SINGH, P.C. B669, stationed at Yaumati Police Station, with a service revolver on Aug. 6. Four shots were fired and the deceased died in the Kowloon Hospital shortly after.

ed to Kowloon and was seen walk-

ing near Public Square about 4.30

At 4.45 p.m. four gunshots were

heard from Room No. 23 in Yau-

mati Police Station. Another con-

stable Assa Singh, P.C. B688, who

was next door, heard the shots and

rushed in. On seeing that the de-

a firing position, he knocked the

cylinder out of the revolver ren-

dering the gun useless temporari-

FOUR WOUNDS

Kowloon Hospital. On examina-

tion, wounds were found in the

mid-point of the left eyebrow, in

\$140,000

ACTION

Claim Brought For

Jettisoned Cargo

Further evidence was hear

of \$702 from the Nam Yuen firm

. The claim was for the value

The case for the plaintiffs was

Colony and to be delivered to the

ENCOUNTERED TYPHOON

alleged, the junk which was carry-

typhoon and the vessel began

ing the cargo encountered

taking in water. The master

the junk, Li Poon, to save h

craft from sinking, jettisoned part

Hearing was further adjourned

\$29,480.63

recent meeting of the Finance

by the Colony,

are as tollows:" -

Passages \$7,002.79

During the voyage, it was

to the charge room.

POST

Judgment Reserved Till Today

The case against Lam Yau-pui, 22, accountant, in which he was charged with sending 50 tacls of opium through the Post Office on August 12 was concluded yesterday at the Central Magistracy before Mr. G. T. Lowry who reserved judgment till this afternoon.

Mr. W. J. Buller, Chief Preventive Officer, was for the prosecution, while Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau was for the defence.

Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, was present for the General Post Office. the scrotum, in the right arm and

Lam, giving evidence yesterday, in the left index finger. said he lived at No. 340, Des Voeux Rd. West, 3rd floor. He was employtrol the haemorrhage, but the ed by the Tak Kin Hong for about patient's condition rapidly deternine months. He had many relatives in Manila but did not correspond with them.

VISITED CABARETS

Witness said he visited the refused to pay back. cabarets three times a week and there had made many friends, the defence. Sometime after 3 p.m. on Aug. 12 he was on his way to the San Hospital, gave "evidence, Boston for tea when he met Ah Hau, one of his cabaret friends, and invited him to tea.

After tea, Hau told witness that he had a parcel to send to Manila and requested witness to post it for him as he was not very famiilar with the postal rules. "then gave witness three sheets of paper and a \$5 note. His friend said he was going to purchase something and asked witness to meet him again at San Boston.

Witness said he then went to the Post Office where he handed the parcel to Lo Tat-bun who told him that there were two addresses on it. He took the parcel away and before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams met his friend near the Exchange at the Summary Court yesterday Building. His friend crossed out in the case in which the Shun the first address with a pen and Lee and Co., of No. 3, Des Voeux asked him to post it immediately. Road West were claiming the sum PASSED POST OFFICE

On the following day (Aug. 13), of No. 17, Queen's Road West. Lam said, he passed the Post | Mr. D. McCallum appeared on Office on his way to the Tung behalf of the plaintiffs while M Yuen Restaurant, Des Voeux Road P. Wynter-Blyth was for the de Central, for tea. He went inside fence. to have a chat with his friend, Lo "Tat-bun, and to invite him to tea. of 124 jars of olives which the As his friend was not in he asked defendants were "alleged to have for a piece of paper and wrote failed to deliver to the plaintiffs. down his name and telephone number. Shortly after, another that on June 29, the defendants clerk of the Post Office approach- received in Hoi Chiu district 400 ed him and asked him to go to the jars of olives to be carried to the

-Bail at \$5,000 was allowed; Lam plaintiffs. was formerly on ball of \$2.000.

AIRPORT NEWS

INWARD SERVICE DUE TODAY

AN INWARD SERVICE by Im- of the cargo, namely, the 124 jars perial Airways is due this after- of olives. noon in Hongkong.

Another inward service is ex- to this afternoon. pected to arrive on Tuesday next,

Imperial Alrways next outward COST MALAYA service will leave Kai Tak on Sunservice will leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning taking mails from Hongkong for the United Kingdom and Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia.

Another outward service is scheduled to leave Kai Tak on Wed, nesday morning, Sept. 11.

CLIPPER SCHEDULE Pan American Airways PHILIP PINE CLIPPER, with U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, Sept. 3, is due to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday next, Sept. 10; and will leave for Manila en route to San

Francisco the next morning. The HONOLULU CLIPPER is assistance \$13,044.23; scheduled to reach Hongkong a week later, Tuesday, Sept. 17, and will take off on her return trip 58; the following morning.

STATION

SUPREME COURT WEDDINGS

MCKENNA-MORGAN

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court yesterday between Mr. J. G. McKenna cierk, residing at No. 7, Causeway Hill, and Miss Mabel Anne Morgan, advertising representative of No. 5, Gap Road, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ccremony and Mrs. S. Castides and Mr. T. S. McKenna were the witnesses,

Mr- Chlu Chap-shang, clerk of Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel. the C. S O., was married to Miss said that on Aug. 6 the defendant Lo Oi-sin, teacher, residing at was detailed to escort prisoners No. 1, Bonham Road, yesterday. from Tai Po Police Station to the Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar Gaol Clearing Station. He return- of Marriages, officiated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

Mr. Luk Ho-hoi, clerk of the A. P. C., residing at No. 794, Nathan Road, and Miss Tang Shui-fong, residing at No. 200; Reclamation lendant was holding a revolver in Steet.

Mr. Cheng Kwok-hung shroff residing at No. 9, Stanley Street, ly. He then took the defendant and Miss Kong Suk-lan, of No. 6, Mosque Street,

"The injured man was rushed to Mr. J. J. O. King, merchant residing at No. 16 Austin Road Kowloon and Miss J. A. M. Black, nursing sister, residing at No. 45 Kadoorie Avenue. An attempt was made to con-

Sgt. G. Perkins, police armourer lorated and he died at 6.06 p.m. deposed that the four pieces of The motive for the murder was lead found in Yaumati Station that the victim had borrowed \$250 could have been fired from the refrom the defendant last year and volver.

Sgt. E. Franklin, of Tai Po Police Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Station, testified that the revolver belonged to the defendant. Dr., S. Tomlinson, of Kowloon The hearing was adjourned to

ROBBERY

IN S'HAI

TEN SUSPECTS

ROUNDED UP

\$140,000 gold bar robbery which

Heng Mow Li. Boulevard de Mon-

stolen gold, and nine other sus-

pects, including a former Settle-

ment, police constable, were

terday on a writ of detention.

28. GOLD BARS

28 gold bars, each weighing 10

ounces, were stolen, but so far the

police have found only a few of

them. It was revealed in court

that all other gold bars had been

During the painstaking investi-

gations, the police also found a

pistol. The prosecution merely

asked that the accused be detain-

ed pending further investigations

and the request was granted.

Hearing was postponed to Septem-

POLICE INVESTIGATION

French police quickly made in-

vestigations in various sliver

workshops and other shops deal

ing in gold and silver. Finally

they arrested Wang Bin-keng,

manager of the Laq Tien Ban

others, including Tseng Song-jen

It is expected that more impor-

tant revelations will be made as

Silver Workshop in Robison Road,

The McLean (Education) Com- Wang was alleged to have ad-

mission inquiry and report cost mitted having bought part of the

Malaya \$29,480.63, of which half stolen gold. Later filvestigations

will be met by the F.M.S. and half resulted in the arrest of nine

to \$14,740.31, wan sanctioned at a ceived stolen gold para.

The F.M.S. share, which amounts who was also alleged to have re-

The details of the expenditure investigations are completed. A

Following the robbery, the

disposed of by the robbers.

Altogether, it will be recalled,

this afternoon.

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

45 CANE MARKS!

Alleged to have beaten her daughter and inflicted 45 cane marks on her, Leung Yun, 38, married woman residing at No. 485 King's Road, ground floor, was charged before Mr. H.G. Sheldon yesterday with assaulting a 12-year-girl, Li Ming, on Sept. 9.

Insp. H.W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said a Lady Inspector living at No. 478, King's Road, third floor, at about 11 p.m. on the day in question, heard screams coming from defendant's house. She went out to the verandah and saw defendant beating the girl with a

Some time later the house was out to the verandah and saw defendant was warned to stop beating the girl.

The Lady Inspector visited the house the next day and examined the girl and found 42 cane marks on her. The girl was sleeping on the ground.

The girl after having been re-

fused money to buy medicine slept on the bed. This made the mother angry and she took up the cane and struck her daughter. Insp. Fraser added that the woman was pregnant, and that, probably, had been the cause of her violent fit of temper. The girl had said that she had never been

Leung was remanded in gaol custody for one week.

WOMAN GAOLED

beaten before.

Three weeks' imprisonment was imposed by Mr. Sheldon yesterday when Tsoi Yee, 26, married woman, came up for sentence.

Tsoi was charged with aiding and abetting the prostitution 16-year-old girl, Leung Ho alias Lai Hing, on August 29. Insp. G. W. Moreton, of the S. C. A., prosecuted.

ASSAULT THREATENED

Ng Po-sang 22, unemployed motor bus repairer appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday charged with demanding \$3.30 with menaces from Leung Chuk at the Po Sheung Cafe, No. 70, Percival Street, on Sept. 3 together with Ten suspects are "facing the custody. Second Special District Court,

Shanghai, in connexion with the was committed on July 17 at 35 that he would be assaulted. At the North China Daily News. tigny, says the North China Daily 3.30 p.m. on the same day defendant with Chen Hung came A silver workshop manager was arrested by the French police some time ago on the suspicion

Po Sheung Cafe. that he had received part of the from complainant to enter a triad the bank society. Complainant gave them \$2.30 and promised to give them brought before the tribunal yes-\$1 the following day.

The next day defendant went to complainant and asked for the \$1" While he was there complainant's master made a report to the Police and defendant was ar-

Defendant and complainant used to work together "as fitters and knew each other."

Remarking that it was a serious offence the. Magistrate passed sentence of two months' with hard labour.

AT KOWLOON

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED

Appearing before Mr. E. Hims- In custody for one week. worth yesterday five men; Leung Shiu-hon, 29, clerk, Shum Sze, 32. of \$300, \$150, \$300, \$300 and \$500, lorry driver, Lo Yeung, 29, tally-respectively. man. Chan Chi-on, 35, stock clerk, and Yee Kung-wing, 43, garage owner were charged with conspi- man, appeared - before Mr.

The first defendant was charged with stealing 40 drums of benzine from Asiatic Petroleum Company. Taikoktsui. Ali defendants were charged with conspiracy with intent to cheat the Company of 40 drums of benzine, while the fifth defendant was charged with recelving stolen property.

Salary, honorarium and clerical also said to be among the nine four defendants, all employees in ing "pai kau" at No. 558 Shanghai suspects detained. It was further the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Street Transport and travelling \$9,241 alleged that at the police station stole 40 drums of benzine which The first defendant was fined other suspects implicated him as they sold to the garage owner. 230 while the 14 others were each Miscellaneous expenses \$192.03. the instigator of the crime. Upon being informed, the company fined \$1.

GREAT NEWS!



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· A daring daylight robbery was staged on Aug. 28 in Shanghai in another man, Chen Hung, not in the downtown district when two gangsters armed with imitation Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison said on pistols held up the occupants of a the morning of Sept. 3 at about car who were taking \$10,000 to a 7.30 a.m. defendant went to com-Chinese bank in Ningpo Road and plainant's house and told "him decamped with the money, reports

The car was held up on Shanse Road near Hankow Road and was again to complainant's house and boarded by the robbers who reinvited complainant to stea at the lieved one of the Chinese occupants of \$8,000 in notes and another of There they demanded \$3.30 \$4,000 which they were taking to

The prompt action of a Chinese constable resulted in the immediate arrest of one of the robbers and the frustration of the robbery. The constable rushed to the scene and grappled with his quarry, whom he overpowered.

The prisoner was taken to the Central Police Station with his imitation pistol. He was in possession of \$4,000 which he had taken from his victim.

Acting on information given by him the police later in the day made a second arrest of a man believed to be the accomplice in the hold-up.

reported to the police and all defendants were arrested. The defendants were remanded

Bails were granted in the sums UTTERING CHARGE

Ho Wai-chan, 24 married wo-Himsworth yesterday charged with uttering three forged bank notes of the Chartered Bank at No. 1020, Canton Road with intent to defraud on Aug. 28 and 29 and Sept. 3.

for two days. GAMING HOUSE

Lai Hung. 28, mechanic, and 14 others appeared before Mr. Himstranslator, of a certain public or- | Sgt. Morrison, prosecuting, said worth on charges of keeping a ganization in the Settlement was that on Aug. 23 and 26 the first common gaming house and play-



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Believed to have been coming down a drain pipe one night, a 19 year-old Eurasian, Anthony Paul, -who-was-described as mentally unbalanced, slipped and fell 10 feet to the ground.

tamby. He was removed to the into this new understanding, Tan Tock Seng Hospital, where therefore, in her present day he died three days later.

circumstances, and her ac-At the inquest, the acting ceptance of a far larger bur-MacQuarrie, returned a verdict of den, as envisaged by the pact. death by misadventure, after becomes, as The Times of able totals. visiting the scene.

Paul, an employee of Mr. C. conspicuous Motte, a Belgian merchant, siept yet given of the American at the office that night, . desire to afford the utmost

Mr. Constant Motte said that help, compatible with neu-Paul who was known in the office trality, to the cause now reas Leo, had worked with him for three years. He was not re cognised as vital to the future gular in attendance.

Paul appeared to be mentally unbalanced, and sometimes would however, in the mutual aid run off to Penang in the office agreement which has now van and then return after five or been reached is that, heavy

TOLD TO RETURN

Paul had been treated at a local hospital for some diseases. After Colony of Hong Kong for a term he was told to return a month later for an operation, but he did not go back,

> " Mr. Motte said that his clerk found the trap door on the top floor of the premises open and foot marks on the drain pipe. That morning Paul was found lying injured.

peculiarly." said Mr. Motte "He used to pass remarks on my cus-

tomers, and I scolded him." Pagar Singh, the office watch man, said that Paul told him that premises.

THE WEATHER

The maximum temperature yesterday was 83 and the minimum

109.77 inches against an average of 89.02.

The Royal Observatory report Pressure remains highest over

the Pacific to the north-east Japan, and a weak anticyclonic area covers North China.

The typhoon is nearly station. ary about 200 miles to the south for turning out military re- accepted as assured. 473 of Nama.

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U.S. Defence & Mutual Aid

ENTHUSIASM with which the Anglo-American Mutual Aid Pact has been hailed by the public in the British Empire and the United States has somewhat obscured the tremendous task which the two countries have undertaken to fulfil the requirements of the agreement so far as it affects assistance ANTI - TUBERCULOSIS to Britain to fight the European aggressors and, at the same time, to afford America every possible means of strengthening her own position to safeguard the Western poration. Hemisphere. For America, particularly, the conditions of the newly-signed pact mean that her efforts towards helping the world to regain the concern's business, left for normal stability will have to Kweilin on Wednesday, ... be redoubled. The exchange of warships for British bases JUST HYPOTHETICAL in the Atlantic and the Pacific is not the be all and end all of this fresh development It is learned that when Lord for combatting the forces of Lothian (British Ambassador in aggression. If the opinion of a credited American journalist, who visited Hongkong two days ago, can be accepted as a true statement of the position of the United States today in her relation to world affairs, the fighting strength of America is still considered inadequate in terms of mo-He was found still alive, on the dern warfare. The readiness following morning, by the office with which America entered

London declares, "the most

demonstration

of the United States." WHAT IS IMPORTANT though the burden will be, it must eventually prove America's benefit. opinion in the United States, his discharge from the hospital, which has complained against the dilatoriness with which their country's new defence programme is beginning to take shape, will now be able to see a real speed up these efforts with the mobilisation of the whole of the American resources, so as to "During March, Paul behaved fulfil, at one and the same time, the two-fold purpose of the new agreement. In short. the whole country will be placed on a wartime footing. States that has emboldened wrist watch. The output of war materials their Government to enter that night. Paul appeared to be will have to reach unpreceto Britain's aid will not adversely affect America's own defence requirements, in which the time factor has now been recognised as vital The industrialisation of the entire nation is thus imminent and the organisation of military production in the Total rainfall since Jan. I is shortest possible time will become necessary. The mass production methods for which



The wedding between Mr. J. G. McKenna, of the Hongkong Electric Company, and Miss Mabel Morgan, of the Newspaper Enterprise Limited, took place in the Registry yesterday afternoon. A reception was held at No. 4, Conduit Road, following the ceremony.—(King's Studio).

WHAT AMERICA THINKS wrote their interesting experiences for their papers, and emphahope to take a colour film of

H.K. - KWANGTUNG AIR SERVICE

Air service between Hongkong and unoccupied districts Kwangtung will shortly be operated by the Eurasia Aviation Cor-

It is understood that plans in this connexion are being drafted. Mr. D. D. Li. General Manager of the Corporation, who arrived here a few days ago to inspect

CONTINGENCY!

LONDON Sept. 5 (Reuter) -Washington) assured the American Government that the British Fleet would never be surrendered or scuttled, he added that if was Mr. Churchill's view that "these hypothetical contingencies seem more likely to concern " the German Fleet-or what is left of it—than the British Fleet!"

operate at the speed desired. Once this assembly has been and order." completed, the output from various parts of the country, where they will be installed. will assuredly reach formid-

THE TASK that now confronts America also involves the urgent question of finance and at the outset this will present fresh problems. Never before in American history, traffic accidents as the result of however, has public feelings which 6 persons were killed and there been so outraged by the 21 persons were injured. methods which the aggressors

this

planned

aggression will not be content to remain dormant, if it is able to accomplish its conquest of Europe, and that its tentacles will extend into the Western Hemisphere unless it is checked immediately. The Americans are gifted with keen vision and foresight and any calls that will be made on them to implement the new undertaking which their administration has shouldered will be cheerfully met. It is this spirit of into commitments that, in

quite normal when speaking to dented proportions, so that other circumstances, would cash. This sum will be refunded entered the premises. He believed what is sent across the seas have resulted in a storm vice received. Hongkong has been mind vibrations. of opposition. It is in declared Cholers infected by the this spirit that the arming of Netherlands Indles authorities. the United States and the training of men to take their The s.s. Siragone Maru is return. place in the defence of their passengers. The vessel sailed for Radwan told me, the sound vibracountry has been combined Canton originally on Tuesday but tions from his "mind power rewith the rendering of all returned yesterday without having cords" not only sets in motion possible assistance to Britain, landed any passengers. It is un- air vibrations which affect the whose position as the bastion derstood that passengers from mechanism of hearing, but also in the first line of the demo- Hongkong were not allowed to sets a vibration working in the cratic front is fully recognis- and because of new cholers re- invisible ether, which Opasses ed as not only necessary for the United States is reputed the future existence of the will have to be extended to Western Hemisphere, but for who was walking at King's Road, cover almost all war materi- the whole world. With these near Teing Fing Street on Weoals, but it has to be borne in ideals the new Anglo-Ameri- nesday, was knocked down by a

There's A Difference stood that the

wouldn't feel exactly happy Japan should refuse to permit" this nation to sell

the Philippines, for example, to Russia, assuming that we might want to do so. German point of view regarding journey.

our definite assurance to Germany that she can't for example, buy South American Guiana from France, no matter who's willing. It's exactly the same thing. But there is a difference, and it

lies in the comparative cleanliness of the palms of this nation through generation of foster parentage among our possessions. Forgetting the moment our era of dollar diplomacy, for example, America's integrity for peaceful dealings from its early beginnings can't very well be ignored.

That's why our entire foreign policy carries significant weight when Secretary Hull declares that whatever America's attitude toward the war may be, we are rehabilitation, and of advancing tion. the cause of international law

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SIX KILLED IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 am. on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1940, there were altogether 82

Of persons killed, four Chinese males, aged 51, 14, 38, 35 respecgain maies, ageu chinese female, age The Ameri- 69, were knocked down and killed have been convinced by a bus, a private car, a motor cycle, a lorry and a tram respectively while crossing the carriage. way and a Chinese male, age 35, died from injuries received while alighting from a moving bus.

sions between vehicles: 38 were collisions between vehicles and most acute cases of mental and pedestrians; 11 accidents were due to other causes.

Newsettes

A report has been made to the police by Mrs. A. D. Humphreys, of No. 1A. Chatham Path, May Road, that one of her servants left the people of the United the house yesterday with a gold

Chan Cheong, bus conductor car driven by Dr. Soong Sheung- sists of three kinds of records They have been given a month's admission.

ROUNDING THE WORLD ON \$10

Two roving American newspapermen, having won a challenge issued to them by a certain section of their readers in Minneapolis, that" they would not be able to "keep a date" with Hollywood's "comph" girl, Ann Sheridan, with only \$20 between them, have reached Singapore on their way to fulfil their second wager, namely, to photograph the girls at the court of Djokjakarta, Java, says the Malaya Tribune.

They are Mr. Darrel L. Brady | They passed through Salt Lake and Mr. R. Bickhart, both of the City, all the time having only \$10 Minneapolis Star and the picture- apiece, and with the help of magazine "Look." They are, be- freighter-trains and hitch-hiking, ponsible for the exclusive pictures film world. of the sinking of two British ships last year

months. They also travelled in boat

When they returned home, they they will reach Java! sised the "cheapness" of the trip. Singapore and Johore. Now it's to be A certain section of their readers' disbelieved their story, and readily underchallenged them to yisit the Dutch East Indies via Singapore and United States photograph a real harem.

Another section challenged them to keep a date with Hollywood's "oomph" girl, Ann Sheridan, with only \$20 between them.

They accepted the challenges.

sides being newspapermen, also they managed to keep their date. ace cameramen connected with with Ann Sheridan. They also met Paramount Films. They were restall the other top-notchers in the After touring America, the by a U-boat off the coast of Spain necessary arrangements were made for them by Mr. Hugh

Last year, they landed in Europe Mackenzie, of the American Prewith only \$96 between them. They sident Line, and so they arrived made it last for a little over five in Singapore by a President Line

France, and visited the front lines. But they do not know yet how

The former, who is president of his own film-producing firm, was arrested several times in Germany as a French spy during the three years he was there

He says that a German is nice to you as long as you "Heil Hitler"

After their Java mission they Mr. Brady traded his car for a will travel to Australia, where quart of milk and \$10, and off they will cover a third assignment. It's quite easy to understand the they started on their adventurous getting tractor pictures for a tractor company in America.

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS TO CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES

The gramophone, which has immortalised the voices of great. singers and the art of renowned musicians, has now been used by an eminent scientist to solve the problems of giving effective treatment to mental maladies and "nerves."

This scientist, Professor C. S. de Radwan Pragiowski, Ph.D., a Pole is now in Singapore, and when I saw him, he explained his new invention-"psychophony," a psychological treatment for nervous disorders with the help of the gramophone and records -an invention which has set the whole scientific world thinking and talking, writes a Malaya Tribune staff reporter.

are on their way to Canada, fore sleep. quirements requires careful vitally interested in "promoting where he has been invited to give In special cases, it is necessary assembly before they can economic, commercial and social a series of lectures on his invent to make individual records with

> Professor Radwan's treatment is of the patient. the belief that all nervous disorders lie in the sub-conscious mind; ther consciousness nor self-conthere is nothing physical about it trol. and unless the remedy is relevant to the sub-conscious mind, there a kind of psychic injection, and will be no permanent results.

fessor Radwan said. "I was the health and efficiency. hypnotist for shell-shock cases at the Red Cross in Vienna. Surgeons acould deal with dozens of cases daily, but I found that with the mind it was very fatiguing.

"For 10 years I worked, then I discovered a method of producing gramophone records that hypnotised. But hypnotism, in my opinion, is too strong. It destroys persons-

"So I made records on a milder form without hypnotic effect, but transmitting suggestions.

"I found, as I had hoped, that Of 82 accidents, 33 were colli- when these records were played regularly daily. I could cure the nervous maladies." He has discovered a technique

for producing specially prepared "mind power records," which do not only reproduce the sound vibrations of the speaker, the suggestionist, but also transmit the vibrations of mind power. By this technique, the mind power is contained within the psychophonic gramophone records.

The Acting Netherland Consul- between happiness and misery, General in Hongkong informs or between health and sickness, that, according to telegraphic ad- is a question of alterations in

MIND VIBRATIONS

Modern science has established that sound vibrations can even kill animals, can sterilise milk and kill microbes.

through the human body and brain, thereby affecting the mind \$80 and the matter was then left and body of the patient.

The psychophonic system con- the farmers' terms. be played by the patient in the harvest of crops planted last year.

Professor Radwan and his wife morning, afternoon and just be-

special suggestions adapted to the The fundamental principle of personality, character and temper

The person treated loses no-

It is simply hetero-suggestion. by this method the sub-conscious "During the Great War," Pro- mind works day and night for

FARMERS DISPUTE WITH GOVT. **ENDS**

A complete agreement between: the Government and those farmera who had refused to abide by the Government's regulations. regarding their agricultural activities on the hillsides of Bukit Gambler and Paya Terubong, has: been arrived at following a meeting between representatives of Penang's 200 Chinese farmers and the Collector of Land Revenue, Mr. J. Falconer, held at the Land Offi-

Some months ago, following Government's decision to check soil erosion of the hillsides, by enforcing the Penang Hill Lands Ordinance, about 200 Chinese farmers were asked by Government to discontinue planting on the hill slopes of Bukit Gambier and Pa-He believes that the difference ya Terubong, and to remove to other areas allotted to them

MEAN HARDSHIP

The farmers refused to do so mainly on the ground that removal would mean hardship and they asked that they be compensated by Government in case theywere compelled to remove.

A meeting was held at tht Resident Councillor s office, when Mr. A. M. Goodman agreed to grant a compensation of \$20 and \$40 to small and big households respectiveyly if they consented to re-

The farmers asked for \$40 and in abeyance,

As a result of further negotiation. Government has agreed to

mind that the construction of can understanding, a happy mel. He was taken to Queen Mary which make for energy, relaxation time in which to remove, and they plant and machinery needed future can now reasonably be Hospital but died shortly after and regeneration of the mind, to are also allowed to gather in the

WALL OF FLAMES OF BOMBERS IN ATTACK ON CENTRAL LONDON

Nazi Planes Destroyed: Negligible Bomb Damage

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)—Literally speaking, a wall of flames was flung up by the countless anti-aircraft guns which barred the path of the German raiders trying to break through into the central London area.

Never before during night raids has the sky been cut by such a tremendous barrage as that which London's defenders put up to meet the menace.

The attack was made in mass a few hours after Hitler had made his speech, threatening reprisals for the devastating R.A.F. raids on military objectives in Berlin.

At one time the official

figures of casualties were 41

German 'planes destroyed and

only five British lost and al-

though this was later modi-

fied to 45 German aircraft

destroyed and 11 British, the

proportion was still greater

than four to one. It is learned

that 33 of the German planes

shot down were bombers or

Moreover, the pilots of five

the British fighters shot down hav

SHARP BATTLE

town in the afternoon, five Ger

man machines were brought down

in a few minutes two of them

crashing into the sea and three

The German force comprised

twenty bombers and fighters so

that one out of four falled to get

Only two small formations out

Long after the all clear was

sounded in the London area,

searchlights combed the sky

and detonations could be

one point in the south-east,

brilliantly lit by flashes of explod-

ing shells, tracer bullets and flam-

FEW CASUALTIES

scattered on country districts in

the Midlands, where some damage

was caused to house property, and

a few casualties. There were two

Both Wales and a south-west

coastal town had the longest air

raids of the war. Defenders con-

tinuously repelled the attacks al-

though there was intermittent

gunfire for several hours. It is

believed that very little damage

the Galapagos and Cocos Islands

in the Pacific for the establish-

ment of offshore ring defences

which is necessary to protect the

Declaring that the Panama

Panama Canal.

into an American lake.

frequent incidents of this kind Canal could not be properly de-

suggest to observers that Germany lended by aircraft based on the

was caused by the bombs.

raids in a north-east district.

heard in the distance.

light crews.

ing onions.

GERMANY TRYING TO PROVOKE

DIPLOMATIC CLASH WITH U.S.

managed to pierce the defences

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) — The latest reports show

At least six Nazi bombers, which tried to pierce the wall

that last night's raids over Britain were most widespread.

of flame put up by the London defences, are believed to

have been brought down, making yesterday's total of Nazi

During one short, but sharp

bomber-fighters.

reported themselves safe.

In one area alone, well over asserted their a hundred searchlights cease- superiority. lessly wove their way about the sky building a wall of light around the area, while among them was the almost uninterrupted sparkle of bursting anti-aircraft shells.

The 'raiders 'themselves added to the fireworks display, by dropping dozens of parachute flares varying in colour between white, red, blue and green.

One bright flare gave the impression that it might be a burning barrage balloon.

NO DETAILS Bombs are reported to have been dropped in a south-eastern area but no details are yet to hand, and there is no information yet on the German losses in their attempt to

smash through. The air raid warning was first the northern sounded heights, and then the anti-aircraft barrage was seen to develop suddenly from the south and the

away after their formations had been broken up. British fighters Searchlights; were unceasingly suffered no loss in this action. active.

The "All Clear" signal was given at 10.42 p.m. DAYLIGHT RAIDS

In a series of furious dog-fights along the coast of Kent when a over Britain yesterday, Royal Air raid was made shortly after mid-Force fighter pilots completely re- day. .

CONCEPTION OF

DUTY

Mr. Menzies On First

Year Of War

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime

Minister, said yesterday that the

first year of war was one of

changing fortunes, but we have

ended it with a clear conception

of our duty, a full realisation of

the sacrifices required for victory

and a full determination to go

In a cable to Mr. Churchill.

he said that Australia is confident

of the success of the Mother

TRIBUTE TO PREMIER

He paid tribute to Mr. Chur-

chill's inspiring and courageous

leadership, backed by the con-

tidence and steady temper of the

all and spend all for the success

of our cause," he concluded.

"We are with you!"

"We are ready to do all, dare

CARIBBEAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-

New York Times' reports from

San Jose, Costa Rica, say that

Germany has sent Notes to five

Central American countries. in-

sisting the merchants should pay

Germany amounts owed to the

Netherlands and other occupied

It is expected that the

The New York Times adds that

Notes will be disregarded or

returned to Berlin.

countries.

the Carribean.

right through with the job.

Country.

people of Britain.

losses 60.

DETENTION OF CAPT. RAMSAY

HEARING DURING RAID WARNING

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons, the Committee which is discussing whether the detention of Captain A H. M. Ramsay, M.P., is a breach of priviliges, carried on today during an air raid warning.

The strens were sounded as the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. C. R. Attlee, Chairman of the Committee, took his seat but the members decided to proceed with the enquiry.

Captain Ramsay remained with the. Committee for 50 minutes. overwhelming After his departure, the Committee sat in private.

N.Y. CHINESE REMITTANCE TO CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (Central) -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has received a telegram from the Oversea Chinese War Fund Association in New York stating that it has remitted \$50,000. Chlnese currency for the relief of the bombing victims in Chung- dure.

The Generalissimo it is learned. battle over a South-East Coast has sent a wire to the Association expressing appreciation of greater number seriously injured. its remittance.

"WIN THE WAR"

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -More "win the war" gifts continue to reach Britain.

Lloyds are starting a fund for the men of the R.A.F. and their of about 200 enemy aircraft; dependents in gratitude for their "unbelieveably successful

> It is proposed to start the fund with £5,000 from the Committee. The Aden "Hurricane" has given 100,000 rupees (£7,500). The Arab community of Aden gave 22,500 rupees (about £1,691).

> The Maltese community of Detroit, "Michigan, U.S.A., has sent £820 to the Malta fund for relief of distress caused "by

CHUNGKING REPORT

Indo-China Presents Counter Demands

30 to 40 bombs were dropped in less than five minutes and CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (Reuter) at another, raiders attempted -A message states that the only Chinese report on the Indo-China, to machine-gun the search-Japanese negotiations states-that So fierce was the anti-aircraft the authorities of the French gunfire at a south-east coast town | colony agree to supply Japan with that the biggest buildings were rice, coal, rubber and other raw haken. Watchers cheered as a materials, but demand in return bomber dived to the ground from the early restoration of traffic on

great height while the sky was the French railway. They also demand that "Japan will not take any mili-

tary measures in Indo-China, A few high explosive bombs were anese advanced certain conditions morning, says the Berlin corresbefore agreeing to the restoration pondent of the Dagens Nyheter. of commercial traffic on the rail- The alarm lasted from 12.05 a.m. way. These conditions are said to 2.10 a.m. The weather to be under discussion at present. clear.

BAR PATH MAGDEBURG OIL TANKS BOMBED BY R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) Royal Air Force bombers on Tuesday night attacked military objectives concealed in forests in the Hartz Mountains and Crunewald Forests, north of Berlin, starting many fires which later caused explosions, it was officially announced in London

CHURCHILI STATEMENT

Continued from Page 1 total than we expected to be at

this early period of the war. "The German claim that in July mament factory in Berlin. and August 1,922 British aircraft were destroyed. Our losses for the 17. two months were 558. Our loss in pilots, of course, is, happily, very much less.

"I do not know whether Hitler believes the truth of his figures. The world is always content to see an enemy fall into an error of self-

BEDS EMPTY

before the war. More than 150,000 Terneuzen in the mouth beds stood empty in war hospitals for the whole year. So far Command attacked docks. as the air attack is concerned, we have found it, up to the present. far less severe than what we have prepared ourselves to endure and are still ready, if necessary to en-

civilians were a killed during August in Britain and slightly "Our losses, even if multi-

plied two or three times, no one would contend that they were serious, compared with the majestic world issues at stake (cheers).

"Apart from minor repairable damages, 800 houses have been damaged beyond repair in the month of August, out of a total of 13,000,000 houses."

Mr. Churchill indicated that this damage was far less than estimated by the Weir Committee and suggested that it would be worth while for further examination to be made of possible insurance schemes against air raid damage

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Mr. Churchill announced an immediate relief to those with small incomes. Those with £400 a year, the with dependents, and £250 a year, without dependents, would now receive grants up to 100 per cent. of the damage whatever the amount might be (cheers).

"He also announced that Minister of Health is prepared assist the authorities in coast towns which have been declared as evacuated areas in respect to their

Mr. Churchill added: "If there is to be a contest of nerves, will power and endurance, be it sharp or long, we shall not shrink from We believe that the spirit and temperament, bred under the institutions of freedom, will prove more enduring and resolute than anything that can be got out of the most efficiently enforced. mechanical disciple." (Cheers).

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Firing continued with greater or lesser intensity throughout Ber-It is understood that the Jap- lin's air raid alarm early this

AERODROME SCHIPOL IS NON—EXISTENT

Passive Resistance Of Holland Continues

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-London authorities say that, according to a statement made to them by a neutral traveller, the majority of Holland's fire engines have been requisitioned for service in the Rhur to fight the fires caused by R.A.F. raids.

States Navy Secretary, told Press the engine, overhaul shop and representatives of the advocated other plant from the aerodrome

acquisition by lease or purchase of into the heart of Amsterdam. He said: "The Germans are thus using Amsterdam citizens to protect this plant, knowing that the R.A.F. won't bomb objectives if it constitutes danger to the civilian popula-

This observer declared that pas- The Admiralty announced yester- ed to hospital. is trying to provoke a diplomatic Canal itself. Col. Knox said that sive resistance of Holland con-day that a smaller tary leaders are treated as if they an enemy mine

The traveller "declared that the were not there. The Dutch pre-RAF, had bombed the Schipol tend to understand no German. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (Reu- aerodrome in Amsterdam out of Street names have slipped their er)—Colonel Frank Knox, United existence. The Germans moved mind and they are just deaf and

> The Germans have taken a number of prisoners, but this has not made the slightest difference to the Dutch attitude.

TRAWLER SUNK BY MINE

Other aircraft carried out reconnaissance over an area of the Black Forest, east of Badenbaden. where fires have been started by our bombers on Mon-

still blazing. 'Other' R.A.F. bomber forces attacked the electric power stations lighting installations and an ar-

day night many of which were

All our aircraft returned safe-

Other objectives attacked, according to the communique, were oil storage tanks in Magdeburg, goods-yards in Hamm and Schwerte, a blastfurnace in Merzig and several Dutch and German serodromes.

Aircraft of the Fleet, Air Arm. "This air attack, which is now operating with the Coustal Comraging, turned out very different mand, attacked barge concentrato what we imagined it would be tions in Beveland Canal and at Scheldt. Forces of the Coastal

All out aircraft returned. NAZI BOMBAST

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -Adolf Hitler referring in his speech in Berlin yesterday to the "One thousand and seventy-five British raids on Germany, said: "It the British Air Force drops two or three or four thousand kilogrammes of bombs, then we shall now, in one night, drop 150, 180, 230, 300 or 400 thousand kilogrammes (prolonged cheering) and if they declare they will intensify their attacks on our cities, we shall blot their cities out."

PREMIER THANKS CIVIL DEFENCE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Mr. Churchill has sent a message to-Britain's-civil-defence, stressing ernment-to-break-relations with the value of their work and the Holland is regretted in authori courage and ability of their mem- tative Dutch circles in London.

These men and women, he said in his message can feel proud of with France remained coorteous the great service they are doing and friendly since the Franco-Gerand the contribution which they man armistice and it is felt that are making to the defence of our the Petain Government is acting native land.

The Secretary of State for War sure has sent congratulatory messages to the Army, Anti-Aircraft Command and the Home Guard

"PATCHES" FOR **CANADIANS**

Various Alternatives 'Considered'

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -Ever since they have been in England, there has been a growing desire among the Canadian troops for a distinguishing mark on their uniforms, like that of the Australian and New Zealand Troops

Now, subject to the approval the Canadian Department of Defence, they are to have "patches" made famous by the made in London yesterday. Canadians in the latest war. The troops of both the First Second Divisions will wear patches.

After considering various afternatives, the Canadian divisional commanders decided to revive the red and blue shoulder squares the last war.

MAPLE EMBLEM

ing of a gold maple leaf on a square crimson background. 'As it is possible that this will

be retained for the Canadian Corps, the Second Division is to carry on its vehicles a blue "CII" on a gold maple leaf.

SURVIVORS FROM TORPEDOED SHIP

(Reuter)-The Swedish ireighter Two together, he said, could de-ton German troopship. Marion in Eknaren, of 5,343 tons, has arriv- feat the Nazis and Japan, while a the Kattegat on Monday evening. ed with 37 survivors from a tor- delay might prove fatal. pedoed British steamer

Ambulances met the ship on ar- ing whiether there were any Bri- were drowned, according to re-LONDON, Sept. 5 (Renter) rival and took seven of the injur- tish naval bases in the Pacific ports published in Lysekil on the

where she was torpedced.

NOT NEW GOVERNMENT BUT NEW REGIME

General Antonescu Given Power Supreme

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (Reuter)—The Rumanian Premier, General. Antonescu, has issued a proclamation stating that it is not a new Government but a new regime that is being set up.

The proclamation said that "our aim will be based on the nationalist credo. The grave and painful past is finished." A Rome message states that tions, grant reprieves and con-

King Carol has suspended the clude treaties. Rumanian "constitution and dis-BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (Reuter) solved Parliament, and entrusted -The Regent of Hungary, Admiral General Antonescu. Rumania's Nicholas Horthy, addressed the "strong man" with supreme power. following order to the army at the

A Bucharest dispatch adds that ceded territories: . General Antonescu is expected to form a Cabinet composed largely Trianon has been repaired and we of Iron Guard members. set out to regain the possession of The King acted under strong our patrimony. Wellbring freedom

pressure from the Iron Guards who made changes on condition of their participation in the Government.

The dispatch continues that garian troops are crossing the General Antonescu has informed former frontier of Rumania at 7 the King that he would have to o'clock this morning to occupy the give up the task unless he was ceded portion of Transylvania, acaccorded powers greatly in excess cording to a Budapest telegraph to of those normally enjoyed by a the Havas Agency. Prime Minister.

After a long interview, the King rung as they enter. finally signed the necessary de-

prerogatives.

The King retains the right to the present. Hungarian and

The limit for today's occupation crees which greatly limit his own is the strip of territory in the north-western corner, bounded by

All the bells in Hungary will be

start of the occupation of the

"Again the part of injustice to

to our Hungarian brothers in

BELLS WILL RING

VICHY, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Hun-

Transylvania."

mint money and bestow decora- Slovakian frontiers.

Diplomatic Break Between

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -It is officially announced here that from today diplomatic relations between the Netherlands and France will be suspended.

A few weeks ago the Government informed the Netherlands Minister at Vichy that the felt compelled to take steps to this effect and subsequently the Netherlands Government informed that diplomatic relations would come to an end on September 6.

The decision of the Petain Gov-

GERMAN PRESSURE? It is pointed out that relations only under strong German pres-

It is suggested that the presence of the Netherlands Legation, enjoying the usual diplomatic privileges and especially freedom to inform their Government by confidential means of the situation in France. could evidently no longer

tolerated.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Their Majesties the King and Queen yesterday visited the Ministry of Information, "where they were received by Mr. Duff Couper

They showed great interest in the press room of the News Division, where journalists from all over the world were at work.

As they entered, the chairman of the Press Committee said to the King :- 'May I introduce you, sir, to the representatives of the free press of the world?"

Their Majesties also saw the censorship department; the film theatre and the photographs divi-

Germany

763,000 TONS OF CARGO SEIZED

LONDON. Sept. 5 (Reuter) - band control. Britain's year of economic warfare is having a definite effect on Germany's industrial machine, according to an official statement

Since the war began, the Coul July. traband Committee has held 3,979 ships and ordered the seizure of 763,000 tons of cargo, consisting The Berlin News Agency states mainly of 236,000 tons of base that several people were badly metal. 182,000 tons of petroleum injured when the British bombed and allied products, 83,000 tons of the popular. Bavarian wateringfood beverages, 74,000 tons of oil place at Kissingen.

Getting Worse Of War seeds, 39,000 tons of feeding stuffs, 37,000 tons of textiles and 34,000 tons of non-metallic mine-

> This represents only a very small fraction of what Germany lost owing to the British contra-

There have been over 63,000. applications under the navicert system. When the system became compulsory in August, applications. were nearly three times those of

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-

ready become accustomed to the BRITISH AND AMERICAN FLEETS emblem on the vehicles of the TOGETHER CAN DEFEAT GERMANY AND JAPAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)— German Pres. Roosevelt's action in controyers agreement was praised by Rear-Admiral Harry Yarnell, former Commander-in-Chief: of Torpedoed the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, who, in an Interview with the New York Interview with the New York Herald-Tribune, urged that the STOCKHOLM, Sept 5 (Reuter) Fleets, of the United States and It is learned here that a British BALKORE, MARYLAND, Sept. 5 Britain should now join forces.

> In reply to a question regard- and it is estimated that over 3,000 which the United States could use west coast of Sweden.

needed Singapore."

submarine torpedoed the 12,000 Not more than 300 were saved

clash with the United States in the Carribean sea could be made tinues. German officials and mill- trawler Royalo has been sunk by veal the name of the ship and Yarnell said the United States troopship was torpedoed a toff.

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AMBASSADOR'S GIFT TO GARMENIS FUND

Troops Dive has been most en- try of Education in 16 different rate of postage; tion from Mr. Chen Chieh, Chinese distributed to various institutions 4 p.m. though arrangements can ing Office, and acceleration in des-Ambassador to Germany.

Meanwhile the Executive Yuan studies. designated by the Ministry.

CHINESE IN J.S. RAISED AFTER YEARS'

"Three years of war in China have done much to raise the position of Chinese in the United States," said Mr. K. S., Fung in his address to the Hongkong X's Men's Club at the St. Francis Hotel last night, on his recent trip to America. Mr. Fung returned to the Colony barely a fortnight ago.

Mr. Fung made this statement in connexion with an experience he had while visiting the Chicago Stock Yards with a Chinese friend. They were mistaken for Japanese and refused admission, but as soon as he assured the officials there that he and his friend were Chinese, they were immediately given all the facilities they needed and were very courteously treated.

HOME NURSING LECTURES

NEW COURSE NEXT WEEK

A new course of Home Nursing on Monday, September 9

Candidates who have been suc-Aid and Home Nursing Books to other countries who migrate there Shanghai without permission Office, Queen Mary Hospital.

The following members have their own national interests. ficates:---

Cleung, Jessie Chan, Julian Chua, them are very wealthy. Chan Kit Hing. Gladys Edwards. Jean Findlay, Adelins Fraser, Annie Nurray, Norah Potter Mary sufficient money. Parsons, Marie Ring, Edna Sando, Gertie Shea. Rhexenor Stalker. Mary Smith D. Sage, Joanna Tsang, Alice Upsdell, Florrie Wong, Wilhemina Williamson,

Rich Chinese **Engineer** Kidnapped

Shanghai on Aug. 29, when Mr. C. their own ways and there is ou-C. Kuang, chief engineer of the portunity for new discoveries and through the Post Office, the Direc-Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Com- new philosophies and ways of life. tor General of Posts and Telegrapany, was abducted from his home Any attempt to introduce Con phs being the Issuing authority. at 19 Route Winling by three men at nine o'clock in the morning, both timely and welcome. Proof PUBLIC AUCTION, reports the North China Daily

The kidnappers used a hire car for the purpose and effected the crime in a lightning manner, entering "the house and rushing the victim out before any one knew what it was all about.

SWIFTLY DONE

tim, who was in the room at the time, could not tell the French police whether the men were armled or not.

The hire car used for the crime at their Sales Room, No. 2 Con- was a Ford Hire taxi which was naught Road Central, Second called out to Zao Ka Dou Bath House. The driver was instructed The death is announced of Brito go to Keswick Road where the gadier General William Milward chanffeur was forced out of the Watson, one of the officers who car after he had his uniform started the new "Chinese Regijacket taken away.

He was then detained at an I package Cotton Yarn Sweeping empty lot in Keswick Road, in the relief of Tientsin in 1900. guarded by one of the men. The He was the first Regular Army, gang returned at about 10 a.m. officer to command the Shanghai and returned the lacket and the Volunteers. car to the chauffeur.

> ARRIVED FROM H.K. age, arrived here last year from Hongkong, to take charge of the Nanyang Brothers' branch in this city. He lived with his family and two children at 19 Route Winling and was not known to be connected with any political orgamisation. , Ransom has been

5.627 SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

of higher learning for advanced be made to accept later postings, patch or delivery is secured.

has decided that in order to cen. Engineering, it is learned is the bundles of 50. Bulky packets of sender in keeping an accurate tralize accounting and receipts main course of study chosen by newspapers should be made up in check on disbursements for postal all donations towards the fund majority of the candidates, while bundles of convenient size. should be remitted only to the law, commerce, arts and letters, Arrangements can be made the necessity of maintaining a Ministry of Finance or agencies pure science, agriculture and for newspaper offices to send medicine follow in order. (Central

The Chinese in the United States, Mr. Fung continued, are order. very loyal to the old country and contribute very generously money and in kind for China's war effort and relief work. A disturbing feature about the Chinese there, however, was that as soon as they had amassed a tidy fortune they returned to China, instead of staying on in the States

view to strengthening the positions of Chinese there. As a result of this, Chinese in essful in recent examinations America are slowly but surely, government. The police are or- discontent are mounting.

developing their businesses with a

now completed 96 hours hospital Mr. Fung said that unlike in Provincial Government were retraining in the wards and have former years, most of the Chinese cently caught by agents of the gained their proficiency certi- in America are in business and are new Nanking regime in Shanghai not labourers. They are mostly and sent to Nanking where they Maysie Blanchett Chio Man engaged in running restaurants, are reported to have "repented." taking the opportunity to whip San, Erminia Castilho, May stores and laundries. Many of Articles by them, advocating up an intense anti-war sentiment

RACIAL PREJUDICES Deploring the racial prejudices Magdalene Greenwood. Olive which prevailed, especially on the Grenham, Hung Kwok Wai Chan, West coast, Mr. Fung attributed Doris Hamilton, Moira Johnson, this as one of the main reasons Kwan Wan Ngoi, Mary Kirk, which prompted Chinese in the Patricia Loseby, Fan J. Lee States to return to their own

Reference was made to the hygenic and scientific manner of dietics and living employed by the Americans, and to their marvellous highway system which was one of the best in the world. Mr. Fung pointed out that China can take some lessons from America in these respects in her great reconstruction work.

American public is towards better interest on. War Savings Certi- Tribune and happier living conditions, the ficates will be free of tax or duties. Kidnappers were busy again in that many are somewhat tired of in the Colony fucianism just now would prove of this is found in the ready sale in America for Lim Yu-tang's a sinking fund famous work "The Importance of Living" which looks like becoming a best seller.

Mr. Fung felt that Chinese propaganda was rather lacking in America, especially in regard to Chinese politics and culture. Even war news is not sufficiently well The abduction was done so propagated there, he said, but swiftly that the wife of the vic- added that this may be due to the China War being somewhat eclipsed by the war in Europe.

DEATH OF OLD CHINA SOLDIER

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) ment" in Weihaiwei in 1898

He commanded this regiment

Chekiang Government's New Order

Chinese officials who work for Chungking are not allowed to go to Shanghai or "districts occupied by the Japanese unless they have missions to carry out, states the Shing Sheng News Agency, quoted by the North China Daily News.

recently issued an order to the above effect, but the Cheklang Provincial Government has deemed it necessary to repeat the

It is admitted in the new order that sometimes officials find pretexts for going to Shanshat and occupied areas without permission from the provincial authori-

FORBIDDEN TO GO The order says that officials attached to the provincial government are forbidden to go to those places unless they have obtained

permission from the provincial

are asked to return their First losing ground while nationals of dered to detain officials going to the Auxiliary Nursing Service consolidate their position not only It will be recalled in this conin their own interests but also in nection that five Kuomintang officials attached to the Klangsu

peace, recently appeared in the among the people, the missionary Sin Shun Pac.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (Central) -Growing dissatisfaction with the Japanese Government in its futile prosecution of the "China campalgn" is plainly written on the It is recalled that Chungking faces of the Japanese people, declared a foreign missionary who

> The missionary who has been tour of Klushiu, Sendal, Osaka

There is an acute food shortage and commodity prices are skyhigh, he said. People are in great difficulty in solving their problem: of livelihood. Social unrest and

WOMEN WAR-WEARY

War-weariness is widespread and many women have been demanding the recall of their husbands or sons. Japanese police are helpless in coping with the situation.

Radicals, and extremists are

Accumulated interest will be

CHANCE FOR POOR MAN: Thelma Mills, Doreen Mok, Mother country as soon as they had made SAVINGS BONDS LIMITED

Ten million dollars will be the maximum sum the Governor will be authorised to borrow on War Savings Certificates, a Bill for institution of which will be introduced in the Singapore Legislative Council.

The Certificates will be issued with a minimum unit value of

As on the debentures for the War Loan, a bill for which was tree of any tax levied or to be also gazetted for introduction levied and the Certificates will be While the general trend of the in the Legislative Council, all life in America is so mechanical levied now or at any future date

The Certificates will be issued

The repayment of, Certificates will be a charge on general re-

venues, credits being attributed to In regard to this fund the Bill proposes to give the Governor authority to suspend payments to it

strable The fund will bear all the expenses necessary for its management.

at any time he should deem de-

If a certificate is presented for repayment before the expiration of ten years from the date of issue, but after the expiration of one year from the date of issue, interest at such a rate per annum not exceeding three per centum compound interest, as may be approved from time to time by the Governor, will be paid to the holder of the certificate.

The sum that will be repaid on a unit certificate at the end of each year after the date of issue, up to and including the date of maturity of the certificate, will be shown in a pass book to be issued

to each holder of a certificate. Mr. Kuang, who is 45 years of Save Trouble? System

The General Post Office, Singapore, has introduced a new system of accepting cash for postal charges, by which senders of large batches of correspondence can avoid the labour and loss of time involved in affixing postage stamps

At Post Office

given as motive for the crime, Conditions for the acceptance of | stamping as "paid" 24 hours, since Mr. Knang is reported to be cash for postal charges are that for postal articles other than in- made at regular intervals, te.g. sured or registered articles, and daily newspapers, monthly notices Of a total of 14,672 candidates the same category of correspon- an opportunity to arrange the ad-CHUNGKING, Sept. 4. (Central) who recently sat in the joint col- dence, i.e. letters, newspapers or dressograph plates or address -Response to the \$10,000,000 lege and university entrance exam- printed papers, and that each ar- lists of private firms into group-

The articles should be tied in This new facility assists the

their newspaper wrappers for

- before posting time.

the sum must not be less than \$5 In the case of large-postings that each posting should consist of etc.), the Post Office will welcome Warm. Garments for Frontline inations held under the Minis- ticle must be liable to the same ings corresponding with Post Office distribution.

thus astic from abroad, the latest centres in China, 5,627 have suc- Postings should be handed in At least one sorting process is donation being a \$1,000 contribu- cessfully passed and will shortly be at the Post Office counter before avoided thereby in the Mails Bort-

> services, and frequently obviates large stock of postage stamps. (Malaya Tribune)

FOOD SHORTAGE IN JAPAN

Anti-War Sentiment Among People

recently arrived here from Japan.

in the Island Empire for some 16 years and who recently made and other places, said that aside from factories making military supplies, most other industrial plants have suspended operations in Japan

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-The heroism of the Polish Army, Navy and Air Force and the "stirring feats of Polish

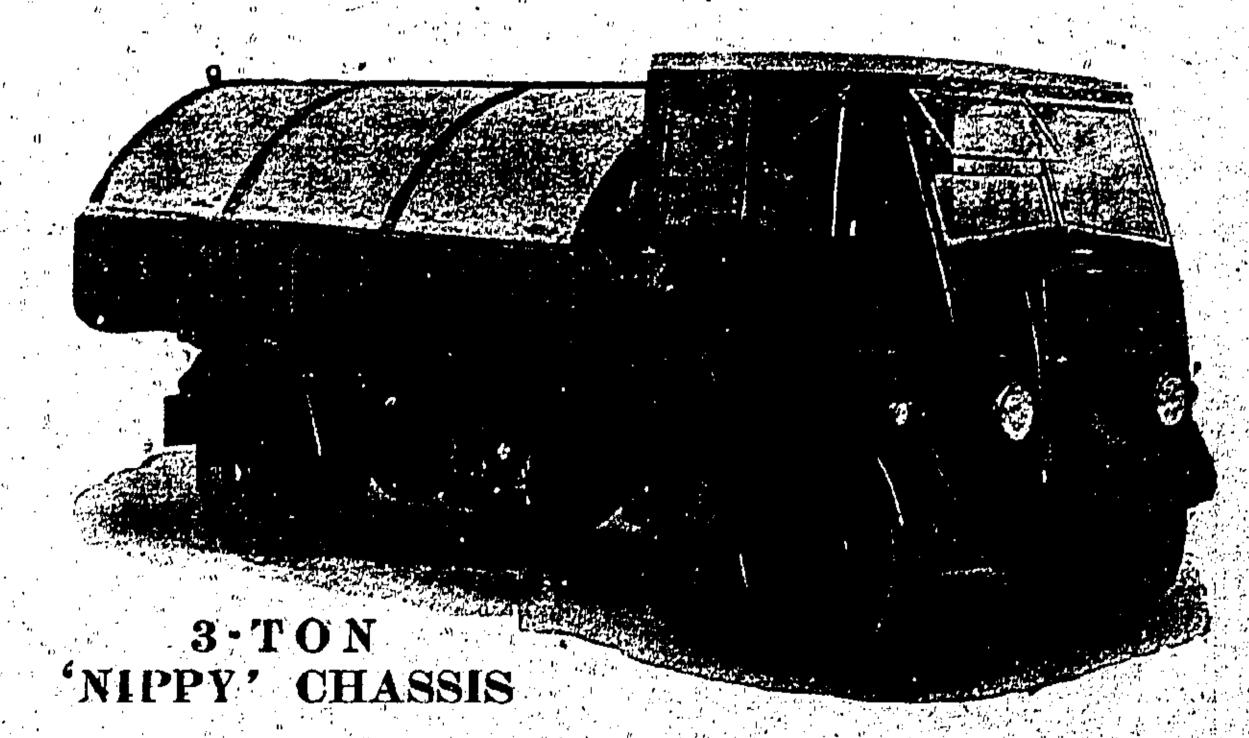
airmen in air battles over England," are praised in a telegram sent by the King to Dr. Raczkiewicz, president of the Polish Republic. The telegram acknowledged a when thanks to the common effort message from the President on of the nations of the British Em-

the first anniversary of Britain's pire and their allies, the world entry into war, expressing ad- would be liberated from the tymiration "for the great "British ranny now menacing it." nation which, in concert with her The King's reply concludes by sister nations of the Empire, bears declaring that His Majesty shares without shrinking the immense Dr. Raczkiewicz's conviction in weight of the responsibilities con- the final "defeat of the tyranny tracted for the safety of Christian now menacing Europe and he civilisation menaced by the tide looks with confidence to the reof barbarism," and expressing the storation of Polish independence

free of stamp duty.—(Malaya conviction that the "day is near and the liberties of Europe

for descriptive

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HIGHER

TAXES

PROPOSAL

of the war funds in the F.M.S.

which, he said, was much lower

Government was so obsessed with

the thought of income tax that

such obvious anomalies were

He went on to suggest an addl-

tional tax of ten cents per gallon

of petrol, and doubling the import

than in England.

beneath its notice.

auty on textiles

He thought that

would amount to \$51 millions.

speaking on the adjournment

FOR PROSPERITY

TRIES WAITING" TO BE BORN, with great mineral and vege-

table resources comparatively untouched," and that although

Malayans have cause to be more satisfied with their general efficiency, there "is little cause for complacency," Mr. Harold

Lawson urged Singapore Rotarians to consider hastening their

present processes of efficient organisation.

STRESSING THAT IN INDIA "THERE ARE GREAT INDUS-

Finance and Commerce

TO AMERICA

Exports to the United States of

America were \$46,453,699 during

June alone, the total from Janu-

ary to June being \$272,253,814. In

June last year the exports to the

Exports to Japan show little

While exporting more goods

than ever to the U.S.A. Malaya

Last year, for June, the figure

was \$1,106,358. This year the figure

QUOTATIONS

Sales Momine

£28

50 ct.

\$100

\$8.90

\$4.05/ 10 ...

83:50

\$42

\$210

\$37.75 /38.25

\$2.20

350/

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Buyer | Ballers |

less by approximately \$100,000.

difference between June this year

U.S.A. were \$19,233,968.

Malaya Increases Trade Despite War

Malaya, the Empire's dollar arsenal, has again strikingly given the lie to Goebbels' claims of having blockaded Britain.

Vital trade statistics, just revealed, not only give complete proof of British mastery of the seas, but show that more exports are going to Britain from Malaya than ever. As a matter of fact, high increases are shown in the majority of the export

SHARE

THURSDAY

5 SEPT.

Banks

H.K. Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.)

Do. (Lon. Reg.) Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A".

Mercantile Bks. "C".

Bank of East Asia.....

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances.....

Underwriters

Douglases

Steamboats

Indo-Chinas (Def.).....

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

Providents H.K. Docks (Old).....

+Shanghai Docks......

Mining

Kailans

Hong Kong Mines

Lands, Hotels and Buildings

H.K. Lands....

Do. 4% Debentures....

Shanghai Lands......

H.K. Renlties.... Humphreys

Cotton Mills

Ewo (S.)

S'hai Cottons (S.)....

Zoong Sings (S.).....

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways

Peck Trams (old).....

Peak Trams (new)

Star Ferries.....

Y'mati Ferries

"China Lights (O) China Lights (New).

H. K. Flectrics (Old).

Macao Electrics (Old

Macao Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lights......

Telephones (old)

Telephones (new)....

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

| Canton | Ices.....

Cements

H.K. Ropes

,, (1934) . . .

Dairy Farms \$172

H.K. Govt. Loans

31% " (1940)....

Constructions (new)....

Nanyang Tobacco

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

Vibro Piling Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Maramans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells.....

+Sale to Shanghai

8'hai Wing On \$14

II.K. Wing On

Miscellaneous

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S.

\$12 Cald., Macg. (Pref.)8.

8991 4% Loan

\$6.80 Entertainments

\$1.80 | Constructions (old)....

\$7.45 Lane Crawfords......

\$2.15 Sinceres

\$36.40 H. K. Electrics (New) ..

\$1012 Chinese Estates......

H.K. & S. Hotels...... \$3.45

\$3.20

815.65

H.K. Docks (New) \$151

- Shipping

\$100 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

\$6.90 Waterboats

\$878 - H.K. & K. Wharves...

Insurances "

Union Insurances...... \$375

H.K. Fires..... \$145

Despite cessation of all trade six months of this year being me with countries in Europe owing to I than \$8 millions, the increase over the war, and to enemy territories. May in June amounting to nearly Malaya has not only maintained half a million dollars. her export trade but increased it, says the Malaya Tribune.

Up to June 30 this year, Malaya made a profit on her trading, represented by the difference bereen exports and imports, of \$138,416,669. Imports totalled \$423.-. 873,798, and exports, \$562,290,467.

To the United Kingdom alone, Malaya has exported goods to the and June last year, the increase value of \$73,086,999 this year, the this year being a little more than total for June alone being over \$18 \$100,000, and the total \$5,463,195. millions, which is approximately \$61 millions more than in May.

Exports to Eire increased by has, at the same time, increased "\$10,000 during the month, the her imports from the New World. figure for May this year being

In June last year Malaya's ex ports to the United Kingdom, inci- though compared with the May dentally, totalled a mere \$4,900,000 figure, the imports for June were and to Eire \$2,579.

What has happened to Goebbels' Malaya's imports from China "blockade of Britain?"

Ships were able to carry large June this year compared with last quantities of Malaya's goods also year, have more than doubled, the to Africa, the total for the first latest figure being \$552,906.

Sales Nominal

HONGKONG

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10 cts.

2 cts.

\$145

\$110

\$4,15

\$29.80

\$15.60

\$57 \$21 \$8.70 \$3.80 \$372

\$23} \$9•

\$15.90

\$17.90

\$37}

Buyers | Sellers

EXCHANGE

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1290. Canton Ins., \$180. Union Ins., \$376. Douglases, \$110 Docks (O), \$16.50. Docks (N), \$18. Providents, \$4.25. Hotels, \$3.50. 7 inds, \$29.80 Trams, \$15.65.

Cements \$16.40

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1290/95. Docks (O) \$16,60. Docks (N), \$16/18.10. Providents, \$4.20. Hotels, "\$3,50/3.55. Lands, \$30. Trams. \$15.70.

has been more than doubled, Cements, \$16.10/16.50. Dairy Farms, \$17.95. have also dropped, but exports for HONGKONG

> SHAREBROKERS. ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted

	on Thursday, Sept.	5, 19	940.
	A.S. Watsons	300	\$ 8.75
	Cements	, 500 °	16.10
1	, ,	100	16.40
`	China Lights (O)	100	, 6.75
-	China Lights (N)	400	3,70
	Docks		16.50
	H.K. Docks (O)"	100	16.60
		100	16,60
	H.K. Electrics (O)	200	38,30
_		50 <u>:</u> -	38.25
	H.K. Hotels	500"	3.50
		1,000	
	'	500	3,55
	China Providents	500	4.20
	H.K. Tramways	100	<i>₱</i> 15.70
	"	300	15.70

The total value is \$45,292.50.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) The Stock Exchange was favourably influenced by news of the transfer of 50 United States destroyers to Britain and hence market activity increased with advancing prices.

All sections were affected but Industrials and Oils were most notably favoured. Wall Street was narrowly irre-

H.K. STOCK

The improvement in blds for shares continues and although holders are opening up the supply remains below absorption capacity.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$145. Star Ferries, \$57.50. Yaumati Ferries, \$21.50 China Lights (O), \$6.70 China Lights (N), \$3.60. Telephones (O), \$23.50.

Dairy Farms, \$17.90. Watsons, 9 \$8.80.

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), \$95.

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT Calcutta, Sept. 4 (Reuter).

lotes in circulation (including Notes held in the Bank-Rupee Coin and Bul-Gold Coin and Bul-Securities (Indian Government) 4.960 4,960 concluded Mr. Lawson. Securities (British Government) 13,150 13,150

SOVIET-HUNGARIAN TRADE PACT

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-It is announced in Moscow that the Soviet-Hungarian Pact has been signed, providing a turnover of nearly ...£1,000,000 during the irst year on either side.

Soviet Russia will import from Hungary railway parts and oil pipes while Hungary will take timber cotton, manganese and chrome ores.' ..

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London Sept. 4 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £257-7/8. Tin. Standard, 3 months. Middle Price, £257-5/8.

Huge Pineapple Industry

Malaya's third industry, the pineapple, on which millions have been spent and which embraces over 100,000 acres, continues to idle as a result of the prolonged lack of orders from overseas. The outlook, unhappily, is not bright, says the Malaya Tribune.

factory solution of their pro- anything"

On several estates, it is reported, only maintenance staffs are being retained.

A Singapore Chinese merchant owning thousands of acres of pines in Johore, told me: "The, In the very poor days of rubber money is wasted completely."

"Malaya exports approximately 24 million cases a year. and the industry has been built up to become one of the

largest in the world" At one time, it was estimated the United Kingdom, and ever that Malaya's pineapple industry since, until the outbreak of war was the world's second largest, curtailed freight space, Malaya being behind Hawaii's, and that has, it is believed, held the post- Coronation Stamps 1st day Cover.

in point of packing only. "There is no reason for this Britain:

Most of the 25,000 workers, who sudden death of our Malayan Dresses also Day & Afternoon formerly handled this big industry pine industry," said the mer- Frocks. Costume, Jewellery, Coswhich was estimated to represent chant, "except the war. Orders metics and Perfumes. Latest from a trade of well over \$12 millions" have stopped from overseas, New York. a year, and into which, it is said, especially the United Kingdom, as over \$5 millions were originally the pine is considered somewhat sunk, are said to be still without of a luxury, and shipping space any regular work, it not having is taken up almost entirely with Students to form a class. Guaranbeen possible yet to find a satistin and rubber. We cannot do tee students to keep a whole set of

> The modernisation and extensive cultivation of the pineapple industry, which was first taken up as a catch crop on a small scale some 20 years ... ago, is only of recent date.

some years ago, much acreage He reckoned that over \$5 mil- made way for the pine, and des- any amount of gold articles, lions have been invested in the pite packing conditions not being diamonds, jades, etc. No holidays. industry in Malaya, "but this is all that was desired, leading to Apply China Building, 7th floor. comparatively small as compared complaints from overseas cus- Tel. 30727. Eurasia Gold Refining with the volume of trade, which tomers and the appointment of a Co. runs into well over \$12 millions a Government expert to help the industry. Malaya was able to maintain her importance as a

pineapple exporter. For 1929, Malayan pines constituted 84 per cent. of the total exports from all countries into tion of being leading exporter to What offer? Please apply to Box

"Also there is a vast number of available labourites with too few discerning leaders, to organise an officient welding of the three component parts of prosperity," said Mr. Lawson, when referring to the waiting prosperity of India. "In Malaya, the picture changes

SEARCH

and we can look more happily upon the results of our past years Paying a tribute to the success of labour. It is significant that the measure of prosperity, and and the Colony, Mr. W. G. Blunn, the higher standard of living in Malaya, goes in hand with general the Federal Council in Perak, exoffice efficiency, which is unpressed surprise that the Governdeniably at a considerably higher ment had not thought of raising level than that obtained in India. the duty on liquor and tobacco.

COULD BE IMPROVED

"Nevertheless, though Malayans additional have cause to be more satisfied taxation on these, commodities with their general efficiency than has India, there is little cause for Mr. Blunn suggested that the complacency, and I have no doubt that conditions could be improved to an extent that would astound the majority," added Mr.

> Mr. Lawson stated that as one who "is intensely interested in the welfare of humanity, as one to whom the advantages of efficient organisation have been a subject of considerable study" he would ask all Rotarians present to consider whether "there is not room for a hastening of their present. processes." and elimination of the "drudgery or repetitive work from Aug. 23 Aug. 30 which the machine should save

humanity." "If you can find a way, no matter how small, to circumvent the ing Department)... 26.042 26,016 ways of the time-loser, and substitute his methods with those of lion in India 3,490 3,464 he time-user, you will not only have earned for yourself a profit, lion in India 4.441 but have served humanity in its perpetual search for prosperity,

SILVER MARKET --London-silver-

London Sept. 4 (Reuter). Silver: Business negligible. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet. Spot 23-7/16d.

Forward, 23-1/4d.

"BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 4 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. Offtake 25 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-09 Sept. 25 Settlement 63-08 Oct 23 Settlement 63-08

SAY Gordons ...and know what you're drinking/

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FILLIP FOR RUBBER INDUSTRY

If the hopes of a Hongkong business-man, who is now building a new rubber factory in Klang, materialise, Malaya will, in the near future, begin to produce more motor tyres and tabes, absorbing a large part of the country's rubber output.

He is Mr. Fung Keong, the owner of a rubber manufactory in Hongkong, who is installing special machinery in his new factory for the manufacture of tyres and tubes. The factory will also manufacture footwear and other rubber goods, says the Malaya Tribune.

ary, F.M.S.), who, after his appointment as Governor of Hongkong, visited Mr. Fung Keong's factory there, that persuaded him

to build a factory in Klang. Sir William casually remarked that if ever he thought of extending his business, no country offered greater opportunities than Malaya.

Another benefit that will accrue to Klang as a result of this new enterprise is that it will absorb at least a part of the large numbers thrown out of work, following the closing down of the pineapple canning factories there.

MALAYA'S POSSIBILITIES It will be recalled that consider- such businesses in Klang. able success was achieved by the

Kee" tyres a few years ago. Mr. Fung Keong, who has had ings.

It is of interest to note that it | considerable experience of rubber was a chance remark by Sir Wil- manufacture, thinks that motor liam Peel (formerly Chief Secre- tyres can be produced here most economically.

> The raw material is available almost at the factory door, and labour is comparatively cheap.

What is needed is technical

Following the enforced closure of his factory in Canton (owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities); Mr. Fung first visited Malaya recently, and was so convinced of the future of Malaya as one of the principal centres for the production of rubber manufactured goods that immediate arrangements were set on foot for establishing a branch in the country.

There are now already three.

A plot of land, 57,250 square manufacturers of the locally-made feet, was secured in Kapar Road motor tyres known as "Tan Kah and work was immediately started on the factory and other build-

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1940.
On London:— Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/4 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight 1.3 1/2
On Shanghai:—
On demand415
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:— On demand 94
On India:—
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On demand 41 3/8
On Paris:—
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Credits 4 months sight 1160
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Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Manila:—

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices dropped yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 23.7/16 for Ready and 23.1/4 bushels. for Forward. Silver advices reported a very quiet market. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

On demand 96 1/4

On demand 44 1/4

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5 1/2

Bar Silver per oz. 23 7/16

"The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York, London was quoted at 403.-1/2.

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 September, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS Steady. Business was done early in the morning at 22.9/16 for Qctober delivery and also for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 22.5/8 for near and forward, buyers at 22.11/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 432 with business done at 432.1/2 followed by transaction at 431, 430 and 429. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 428, buyers at 429. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers at 3.7/16 and closed at 3.15/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.5/32 and closed at 5.1/4 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 up to November, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery. U.S. DOLLARS

Business was done at 22.11/16 for forward and near. The market closed with sellers at 22.11/18 for near, buyers at 22.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Closed with sellers at 428.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.31/64 and U.S. \$ at 5.9/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Sept. 5, (Reuter).

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New York	5 / 2
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0/3-31/84 0/3-15/32 0/3-31/64 0/3-15/32 Oct. 0/3-15/32 0/3-29/84 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-9/32 \$5-1/4 5-1/4 Sept. 5-9/32 Oct. 5-1/4 Market: -Steady." Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Sept. 4 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

LONDON GOLD London Sept. 4 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

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COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	NEW YORK, Sept. 4, 1940.	• •	•			
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After ruling steadily in view of trade inquiry, the market closed dull on rumour of a possible quota increase. NEW YORK COTTON: The Journal of Commerce estimates the cotton crop at 12.580,000 bales, whilst other forecasts range between 12,000,000 to 12,600,000 bales. The market met with increased "hedge-selling on the advance.

OCT.-DEC.

JAN.-MAR. 11-3/4

APRIL-JUNE 11-1/2

NEW YORK RUBBER: Prices were steady following the strength of other markets. The c.i.f. position is reported to be tight and offerings were well taken.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The strength of the September position and the increasing premiums in Kansas City were strengthening influences. Pressure was light and hedging was only moderate. An average of private estimates of the Spring crop shows 216,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.74; Today's close, 132.16; Change, up 2.42.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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EXCHANGE STOCK

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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London, Sept. 4.		
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Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% 7	Reg)	71
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	Chinese Eng. & Mining.	
1898 (Brit. Issue) 30	(bearer)	15
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Chosen Corporation	4
1925-47 35	Pekin Syndicate	2
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
Loan, 1903 44	Shai Waterworks "A"	13)
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Union Insurance	20
1912 12	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	BA. Tob. (bearer)	77/8
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 18	Mercantile Bank	111
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) SEPTEMBER 5, 1940.

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Amer, Sugar Refining		National Supply Corp	
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Anaconda Copper		North American Co	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Northern Pacific	
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Gen. Motors	494	Union Pacific	88
Gen. Railway Signal		United Aircraft	41
Gen. Tire & Rubber	124	United Airlines Trans	164
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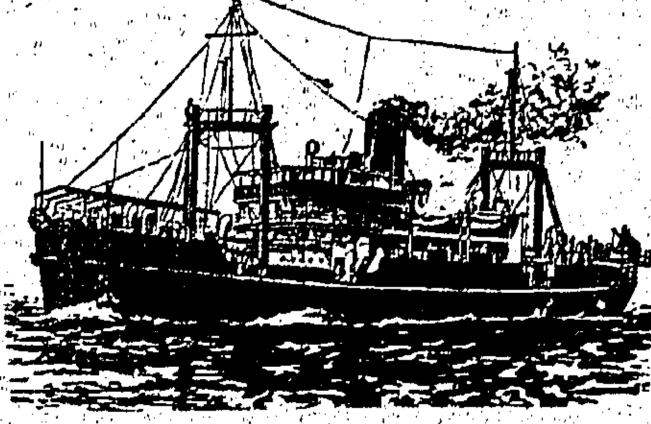
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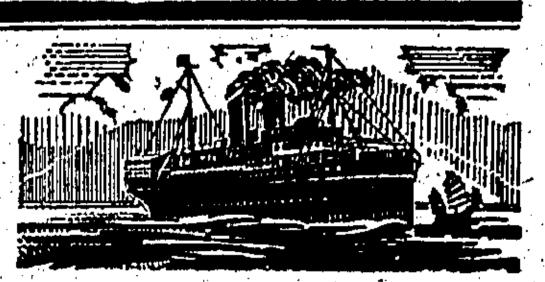
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Arrangements are being made for the first meeting of the joint committee, representing both sides, to deal with minor points still to be settled.

destroyers are well advanced. The first 12 have already arrived on the first stage of their trip of a curio shop in High are irregular, and meals are usualacross the Atlantic.

They will be sailed as far as Canada by American crews and will be handed "over fully armed

Canadian naval headquarters are making preparations to receive them. If required, some of the destroyers will be manned by Canadians.

self when they will leave, where tipping: they are, and anything else about them, as far as I am concerned," declared Mr. Stephen Early, Prest dent Roosevelt's secretary, when questioned by reporters concerning the movements of the destroyers destined for Britain.

Mr. Early added that the President was pleased by the public reaction to the agree-

Out of several hundred telegrams received at the White House, less than a dozen opposed the deal.

SHIPPING BAN LIFTED

-The-ban-imposed-by-the-Hongkong authorities on clearance of British and Allied ships to French Indo-China, which came into effect some three weeks ago, has now been lifted.

obtain information from official means of conveyance." sources on the reason for the lift-" ing of the ban. A possible explanation is the reported easing of tension in French Indo-China following withdrawal of the Japanese ultimatum.

CAIRO Sept. 5 (Reuter) - A communique issued from headquarters at Cairo yesterday states that on all fronts there is nothing of importance to report.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 6 to 12 Sept. 1940. Harr Waren

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THERMOMETER' MONEY SLUMPS: WHEN

The surest authority on the graph of a country's prosperity are hotel runners, and "tips" form the unfailing thermometer with which they gauge a country's economic temperature,

If the above is admitted, Singapore, unfortunately, is not feeling as well as it used to: in short, Singapore is no more the runner's paradise—Singapore is poorish.

The head runner of a leading | hotel in town, says there was time, when he was averaging \$650 to \$850 a month. Then it was, that no self-respecting hotel runner made less than \$200 month, writes the Malaya Tribune,

"But that was boom money during the boom days, days when rubber and tin were hitting the ceiling with fabulous prices."

He was then doing so, well that Plans for handing over the 50 he thought of sending his sons to England for study. He was the the city for hire; he was the pro-

> "I was doing well, indeed, I was whereas he used to treat his serving. He has 10 sons and two friends to rounds of stengahs in daughters. between ships, there are times. Of all the days in his life, he one himself to-day.

THE PRESENT DAYS

-'Hitler can find out for him- ner had this to say of tips and

"Given a dollar in those days the ensuing year!" for a tin of cigarettes that then cost 40 cents, it was always—keep the change.

"To-day if you are given 10 cents ! to buy an eight cent postage stamp, you cannot even expect to pocket the change for your trouble. Gone are the days when departing guests slipped a \$10 bill into your waiting palm, and \$10 was not then considered a big tip!"

Tips, however, were just a sideline with these runners in those days, according to him.

vanished with the arrival of taxlcabs, for baggage transfer from the wharves to the hotels and back was their subsistence.

In fact, it still is, but with this Sunset tonight, 6.37 p.m... difference, "You cannot possibly Sunrise tomorrow, 6.07 a.m. overcharge with a taxi doing the job, but you could when a bullock-It was not possible yesterday to cart or pony-cart were the only

WOMEN TIP BETTER

firm opinions about tipsters, but Maximum temperature, 83 F. they seem in agreement on certain Minimum temperature, 75 F. things. For example:

They can usually gauge a man's tip before they get it. Of women travellers they can tell nothing at all until the tip is

in hand; the ladies are highly erratic tippers. On the whole they tip better than men and often give tips that

are out of proportion to the ser-

vice rendered. Americans rate as Al tippers; continentals are a close second. A runner's life, as he will tell owner of six pony carts that plied anyone, is no life of ease. It calls for a rugged constitution. Hours

This informant has been 38 living well, not now though " for years with the hotel which he is

when he can hardly afford to have still remembers best the day when he went home one evening after work with his hat filled to the brim with ten cent bits and silver Complaining of bad times at dollars—"all that only for seeing WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) the present, this grizzled old run- a Mr. Jackson and his luggage away, and wishing that his plantation would yield a record crop in

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Sept. 5.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.75 ins. Temperature, 82 F. Humidity, 82 per cent. Wind Direction, ESE

Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Temperature: maximum yesterday, Temperature: minimum last night

75 F. Their main source of revenue Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.04 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st,

> Against an average of, 69.02 ins. 4 p.m., Sept. 5. Barometer (at sea level), 29.70 ins.

Temperature, 81 F. Humidity, 84 per cent. Wind Direction, ESE. Runners have different and very Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Rainfall, 0.01.

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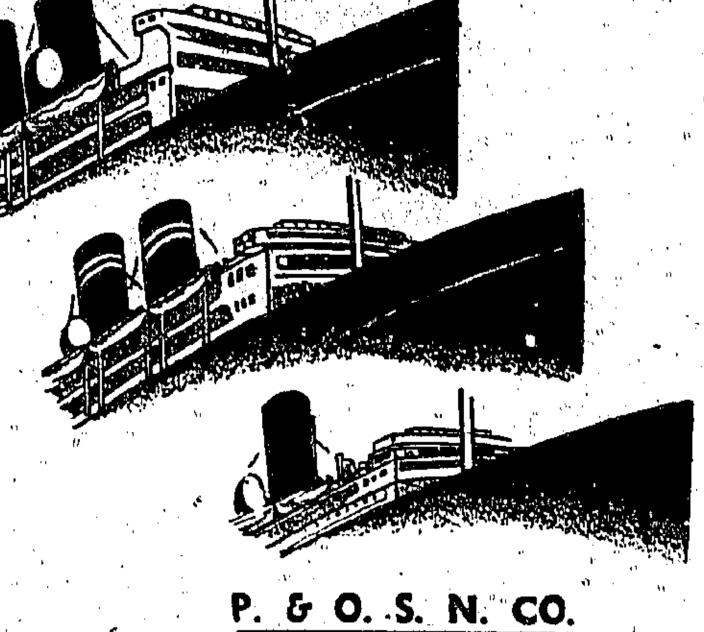
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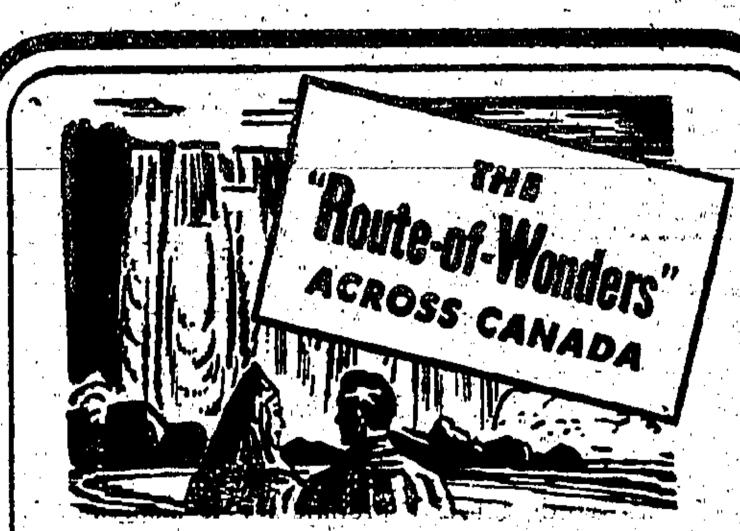
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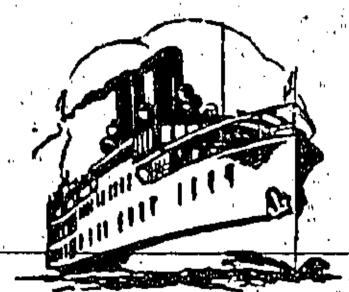
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PEIPING-HANKOW COMMUNICATIONS DISRUPTED BY DARING CHINESE OPERATIONS

JAPANESE PUSH IN KWANGTUNG REPULSED: MINING MACHINERY IN HOPEI PROVINCE BLOWN UP

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (Central) — Following their recent recapture of Niangtzekwan and other important points in the Shansi-Hopel-Honan border regions, Chinese forces there have scored further sweeping successes over the Japanese.

In a series of daring operations, the Chinese have dealt staggering blows to the Japanese forces and caused the disruption of communications on the Pelping-Hankow and Chengtai Railways in those areas.

More than 10 important bridges south of Paoting on the Peiping-Hankow Line have been destroyed, sections of rails torn up and highways nearby nethodically damaged. Fangshunkiao station, northeast of Wangtu, has been reoccupied. At least 1,000 Japanese in various, points along the line have been slain in clashes with the Chinese.

DodecaneseIs. Shelled

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-A successful British naval and air counter-action against Italian planes was described by an Italian war communique which says:--

ed by warships were spotted in the Aegean Sea and followed by Italian reconnoitring planes during the day on Sept. 3.

"With the object of defending this convoy the British attempted to attack with sea and air forces the Italian bases in the Aegean, starting at dawn yesterday.

'The attack was carried out by two air formations on the air fields at Dadurra Mariza, where two Italian planes were hit on the ground and by a naval formation which shelled Scarpanto (in the "Dodecanese Islands), slightly damaging buildings and inflicting some civilian casualties."

Nazi Military

cording to the official Agency, numerous British planes attempted to break through Berlin's anti-aircraft defences last night and claimed that one was brought down before they reached the capital.

The Agency says that four high explosive bombs were dropped on two places, one landing in a Tiergarten where a policeman was kill- Comfort Mission arrived back here Another fell on military yesterday. in the north-western suburbs.

A workmens' settlement in a small town in South-East Berlin was hit. The Agency adds that a workman was killed and another injured.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-The following are the results of League baseball matches played yesterday:—

NATIONAL

(Errickson pitched and Miller homered). New York 0

AMERICAN

Philadelphia.

(Foxx and Cronin homered):

Ten innings were played in this

Eleven innings were played in this match.

Cleveland (Trosky homered), Detroit 7 11 (Greenberg, Gehringer Campbell homered).

On the Chengtai Railway:

border, and blown up all the mining machinery. In the western section of the railway, the Chinese have attacked the Japanese at Pingting. Yang-

chuan and Shouyang, and recap-"Numerous"enemy convoy escort tured Potow and Paotung stations. SHANSI OPERATIONS

Meanwhile in south Shansi, serious losses on the Japanese in a series of mopping up operations the Wensi-Hsiahsien-Changtienchen area.

are still concentrated at Tsinyang, Po Ai and the vicinity. Repeated lightning raids on them are reported to have been staged by the

A report from Hingning, Kwangtung, states that a combined Japanese and puppet force attacked the Chinese position near Chaoyang on Sept. 1. Following a bitter encounter, the invaders were hurled back with many casual-

In south Kwangsi, after their debacle near Sullu, northwest of BERLIN, Sept. 5 (Reuter)—Ac- Shangsze, recently, the Japanese renewed their offensive on the Chinese there a few days ago. Howver, they were again repulsed. TOUR OF FRONTS

CHUNGKING, Sept 5 (Central) -Having travelled at least 10,000 miles through Kansu, Ninghsia, Sulyuan, Chinghai Honan, Shensi and Shansi provinces, the third group of the South Seas Chinese

After a brief stay the members will return to their respective homes in the South Seas regions.

FIRM SUPPORT People in the Northwest, irrespective of races and

religions, he said, all firmsupport the National Government's policy of resistance and reconstruction and have the greatest esteem for Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, regarding him as China's saviour.

New industrial projects, especially the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, are springing up like mushrooms in the Northwest, and are making rapid progress, Mr. Chen revealed. Everywhere, agri-Northwestern provinces.

GUERILLA ACTIVITY Chinese guerillas have renewed tion. their activities inside the city of At each, plant that had been purpose of preventing the Japan-Canton during the past week. bombed, he checked the damage ese from diverting troops to the On Aug. 31 hand grenades were and talked to workmen. Only in

3 and men.



Nuffield, the motor magnate, has handed a che-Wakefield Chairman of the Council of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, with which to found a fund to be known as the "Nuffield Endowment."

the Chinese have systematically wrecked the Japanese New Japanese Aust coal mines at Tsingching, in 7 west Hopei near the Shansi Nauv Minister

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Station at Yokosuka is appointed Navy Minister in succession to Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, who resigned yesterday owing to ill-health.

Vice-Admiral Yoshida had been Minister of Navy in three succes-Chinese forces have inflicted sive Cabinets since General Abe's administration in August, 1939.

In north Honan, the Japanese Conference On Bermuda Base Lease

BERMUDA, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-Rear-Admiral Greenslade and Brigadier-General Devers of the Air Mail for "Imperial Airways-Service" to Durban Reg. United States Navy and Army are arriving today in a cruiser at St. authorities on the defence base being leased by Britain.

On the British side discussions will be conducted by the Governor, Sir Reginald Hildyard, a mittee, comprising the Colonial Secretary," Attorney-General and members of the Executive Coun-

guests at luncheon at Admiralty

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter) -The construction of the United In a press interview, Mr. Chen States' defence" bases along the Tsung-kun, leader of the party, Atlantic points leased by Britain stated that they had gathered will be started by means of a favourable impressions during \$200,000,000 blank cheque, which their tour. He said that the Chi- Congress has given the President nese defences at the various fronts for emergency use, stated Senator are strong and the morale of the Barkley, Leader of the Democrasoldiers is excellent. He noticed tic Party in the Senate after atclose co-operation between the tending a conference at the White

He added that appropriations will not be requested immediately for inaugurating the base programme.

War Industry In Midlands: No Reduced Production

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (Reuter)-(Schapman and Johnson homer-culture is being developed and German claims that Britain's war Japanese rural economy has been greatly industry in the Midlands were imimproved Marked improvement is peded as the result of air raids, Drive Un also evident in communications, were decisively turned down by education, oplum-suppression, sani- the Associated Press correspontation, water conservancy, foresta- dent's dispatch from Birmingham, tion and in other fields in the "the centre of Britain's war pro-

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH he went on an escorted tour preparation, the Chinese forces KWANGTUNG Sept. 5 (Central)— wherever he wished to go and in North China have launched a Reports received here state that made no use of official informa- counter-offensive, wrecking five

and thrown into the China Theatre, two small factories where damage wherein was located one of the was caused had production ceased Japanese arm offices, killing and while the estimate of the reduced wounding several Japanese officers production in the whole area was not more than five per cent.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

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> Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa. and United - Kingdom. SATURDAT

FRIDAY

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (Reuter) The correspondent states that -- After five months of careful rallways and II highways for the

Yangize valley for an offensive against Chungking, and also obstructing a Japanese attempt to cross the Yellow River and attack Sian, declares Chow En-lai, the prominent Chinese Communist leader, in an interview.

While admitting the possibility that the Japanese might attempt to launch a drive towards Chungking from Ichang, he declared that the Japanese must send at least 150.000 additional troops to the Ichang sector before an attack is possible.

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